ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1897.-TEN PAGES

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STAID AT HOME

ITH FLAC FURLED THEY BIVOUAC

Veterans of the Gray Gather at Nashville,

VETS ARE MANY

al Evans Declines To Be o Candidate for Commander.

TAS SENDS A LARGE DELEGATION

ses Occur-General Stephen D. Lee Spoken of as General John B. Gordon's Suc-

WHITEHALL ST. PATENT REFRIGERATOR

> e old veterans present than Georhere were over a thousand old vetfrom Georgia present already. The ians have headquarters at the Hume

has Georgia had such a large delof grizzled fighters as are here

it a meeting there this morning the was raised. General Evans, who ed, promptly declined to be a candithat Georgia has already been honored

ent seemed to be for General en D. Lee. General Lee has a strong ng, and if he is chosen to succeed wid him as lieutenant general, although

se of the Georgians, especially the At-ter are bothered about inviting the to Atlanta, as a matter of fact, no invitation either from council, the the chamber of commerce or any and with an absence of an official on the Atlantians are moving slowis understood that the invitation d by the Alabama council Monday

reach here in due time. ybody from Georgia wants the next at Atlanta, and they believe Atcan get it. General Evans is satislanta could get the reunion if they it officially. New Orleans, Mont-Baltimore, St. Louis and Charlesare after it and all have invitations

eral Evans suggested that if Mayor er would either come here or wire tion, Atlanta might get it.

the veterans from the other states. mpanies in uniforms, and one in

n Dutcher arrived late this afterdred from Augusta. The Georgians are l all over the city in private resica. Meals are furnished them free at ket by the farmers and other citiof Tennessee. Fifteen thousand veterok dinner there today.

rebellion, and was interwoven with strong argument in favor of the south's position. He said:

"In later times those not familiar with the facts to which I am referring have asked the question: Why was this great question not compromised?" stating that it would not have cost a fifth of the money to pay for and liberate the slaves that the war cost, and that in that way the tens of thousands of valuable lives of good men might have been saved and all the attendant suffering prevented.

"The first answer to that question is that the slaves in the United States at the beginning of he war were estimated to be of the value of \$300,000,000, and if they were to be liberated common honesty required that it should be at the expense of the nation which was responsible for its existence. The republicans and the anti-slavery people were then a majority of the whole people and had full possession of the federal government, or were ready and authorized to take possession of it. And they demanded that the whole loss to derive from the freeing of the slaves should fall on their owners and on the southern states.

"They never proposed, and would not have consented for the federal government and the northern people to pay any part of the cost of freeing the slaves. Their patriotism was not of the kind which would cause them to assume part of the bourden of correcting what they claimed to be a great national wrong. And that, too, a wrong, if it was a wrong, which we inherited from other and older nations, and which was incorporated in our social and industrial systems and sanctioned by our constitutions, state and federal, in the organization of the government. The agitators were willing and anxious to be patriotic and just at the expense of other people.

"The second answer to it is, that the industrial and social systems of the southern states were so interwoven with the interest of slavery that the people then believed the freedom of the slaves, without compensation, meant the people then believed. As an evidence that our own eorgia's Fair Representative. sor, Miss Middlebrooks, and her of honor, Miss Wimberly, are the of Mrs. W. L. Danley on Church tet. They are receiving many social at-

of the old veterans by the Daugh of the Confederacy at the state capion Thursday they will ride in a carat the head of the Georgia division, nounted detachment.

Berta Maddox, daughter of Coneditor of The Rome Georgian, arthis afternoon with the Rome camp, itrong, commanded by Captain Mose-ills Maddox is sponsor for the camp wery popular among the Georgians are here and this afternoon some of were offering their kingdom for a

Will Ride in the Parade. seneral and his staff will be mounted big parade. Georgia headquarters a lively appearance all day. Genans was present and greeted the ers, while Colonel West, of Atlanta; Wiley, of Macon; Colonel Wheatericus; Captain O'Congor, of and others were drawn upon for

of the Georgians took in the extoday after the speaking in the They all say they are having time and it is the unanimou the surviving veterans. WALTER ADAMSON.

BRANS GATHERIN REUNION

ES WHO WORE THE GRAY.

load Is Compelled To Run ial Trains To Accommodate the Crowds.

the slaves had been made it would have been accepted.
"Such a sacrifice as that, which was demanded of the southern people, has not in the world's history been submitted to by any people without an appeal to the last dread arbitrament of war. And ours were a chivalric, intelligent, proud and liberty-loving people, and if they had submitted to this sacrifice without a struggle they would have proven themselves unworthy to be free men and unworthy of the proud title of being Americans. And I say now, with deliberation and sincerity, Tenn., June 22.-Many special Continued on Sixth Page. rived toady with ex-confederate

soldiers and friends, who come for the purpose of attending the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans.

The rush of yesterday was continued today, and the reception committees on duty at the union station and headquarters were kept busy assigning visitors to homes.

The regular trains were run in sections in order to accommodate the very heavy demand for transportation. From daylight yesterday to midnight last night there arrived from all directions on the Louisville and Nashville and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, forty-eight trains, bringing into Nashville not less than 20,000 people. Of the number of trains arrived, the Louisville and Nashville had nineteen and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis had twenty. The former ran thirteen regular trains and six specials and the latter seven regular trains and twenty-two specials.

Rain fell during the morning, but the weather cleared off somewhat toward noon and it is thought the afternoon will be pleasant.

The ex-confederate soldiers spent the **BLAZING BEACONS**

They Flash from Point To Point of the Queen's Empire.

OVATION IS GIVEN THE RULER

Sovereign of England Rides Through London's Thronged Streets.

YRUE HOMAGE WAS PAID HER MAJESTT

weather cleared off somewhat toward noon and it is thought the afternoon will be pleasant.

The ex-confederate soldiers spent the morning in attending the reunion at the tabernacle and meeting old comrades. The tabernacle, a large building, situated on Summer street and having a seating capacity of 6,000, was filled. Seats on the platform were occupied by the sponsors, maids of honor, the officers of the association, speakers of the day and distinguished generals and their staff officers. Governor Taylor was accompanied by his staff in full uniform.

Prominent among those who were seated on the platform were Congressman Stephen D. Lee, of Mississippi; Judge J. H. Reagan, of Texas, the only surviving member of Jefferson Davis's cabinet; Colonel A. S. Colyar and Dr. Thomas Menees, of Nashville, and Hon. J. D. C. Atkins, surviving members of the confederate congress; General Marcus J. Wright, of Washington; General Simon B. Bucker, of Kentucky; Colonel Helm, of Memphis; Beneral Y. P. Sykes, of Mississippi; Colonel Howard, of Georgie; General Moorman, of New Orleans; Colorel Baxter Smith, of Nashville; General W. B. Bate, Colorel John H. Savage, of Tennessee; Dr. William Jones, chapl 1 of the United Confederate Veterans; General Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama. Pageant Was the Grandest and Most Imposing the World Has Ever Shown-Every Civilized Nation Was in Line of

at 9 o'clock and informed her physician that she was not fatigued by yesterday's

Clen ent Evans, of Georgia and General Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama.

Robert E. Lee, Jr., grandson of General Robert E. Lee, also occuried a prominent place on the platform. A son of General Hood was also present. Both of these young men were shown marked attention by the veterans.

General John B. Gordon arrived during

the morning and was given an enthusiastic

reception.

The assemblage was called to order by General Grdon, and prayer was offered by Dr. Jones, the chaplain.

Governor Taylor delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the state; Judge Ferriss spoke for the county, and Bishop Fitzgerald, who represented Mayor McCarthy, spoke for the city. Captain J. B. O'Brien, chairman of the executive committee, made some announcements and in behalf of the committee, welcomed the vis-

General Gordon then spoke briefly.

Already at this hour in the great quadrangle of the palace were many signs of the coming ceremonial. Gorgeously attired servants gathered near the scarlet-carpeted staircase, lined by rare flowers, while the strains of the national anthem as a hand nessed the selections of the strains of th band passed the palace announced that the colonial procession had started. At the same time the special envoys who were

to take part in the procession began arriving in the great quadrangle.

The United States special envoy, the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, was the first to appear. He drove in accompanied by one of the royal equerries, the latter being all gold, scarlet and feathers, while Mr. Reid was quietly attired wearing an Invertogram. was quietly attired, wearing an Inverness coat, an opera hat and a white tie. He drove up to the great door of the palace, where he was saluted in passing by a dozen men in gold and was escorted to the wait-ing room by the master of ceremonies, Colonel The Hon. Sir William James Col-

A minute or two later General Nelson

A. Miles, representing the United States
army, rode up on a splendid horse and
in full uniform. He lingered for a moment there without any one attending to
him and then rode out.

After leaving the quadrangle General

him and then rode out.

After leaving the quadrangle, General Miles took his place in the procession with the naval and militia attaches in alphabetical order, beginning with Austria and ending with the United States. General Miles, representing the United States army, rode with General Lagren, representing the president of France, M. Faure; these two officers bringing up the rear of the portion of the procession formed by the military attaches.

began by saying that both the great occasion and the great assemblage brought to his mind the memory of many notable events, and he sketched rapidly, but eloquently, the history of the agitation and discussion which preceded the war. He told of the horrors of that war, too, and then said:

"Upon the foregoing facts the inquiry arises: Why an this strife and suffering and death between a people of the same country, the same race and in a general way of the same political and retiginis ophisions? My answer is that it was an inheritance from the governments of Europe and from our ancestors, which raised a question involving too much of the social and industrial structure of spelety, and too much of property values, to admit of adjustment in the ordinary methods of negotiation and compromise. And its decision was therefore submitted to the arbitrament of war.

"I say it was an inheritance because the authorities, including the crowned heads of Great Britain, France and Spain, and the Dutch merchants, planted African slavery in all the American colonies. And in their time they and the priesthood justified this on the grounds that it was a country where they would be instructed in the arts of civilized life and in the knowledge of the Christian religion. The institution of African slavery thus found its The minor royalties then dropped in, followed by richly caparisoned steeds, intended for the use of the princes.

The arrival of the princes who were to take part in the escort formed a splendid picture, full of color. The quaint looking Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro, with black, glossy hair, under a dull crimson cap and wearing a crimion jacket, heavily embroidered with gold and with full, short, the arts of civilized life and in the knowledge of the Christian religion. The institution of African slavery thus found its way into all of the thirteen American colonies, and it existed in all of them at the date of the declaration of American independence, in 1776."

His history of slavery in this country and the old world led directly up to the rebellion, and was interwoven with strong argument in favor of the south's position. He said: pale blue skirts, was greeted by the German princes, who were in the military uniforms, evidently donned for the first

The Grand Duke Sergius of Russia, man of the heavy Romanoff type, was not artistically uniformed and was completely eclipsed in appearance by the gor-geous Austrians and Hungarians in scarlet and gold and white hussar jackets, lined with pale blue, their striking attire being completed by high fur caps and glittering plumes. The brother of the khedive of Egypt, Mohammed All Khan, was mounted on a pure white Arabian charger, which

was greatly admired.

The duke of Cambridge, carrying his field marshal's baton and wearing the rib-bon of the Garter across his portly person, next arrived and after him came the lord chamberlain, the earl of Lathom and a score of gowned chamberlains, attired in the darkest blue and smothered gold. Eleven royal landaus then arrived and were mustered in the center of the quad-rangle. Each carriage was a show in itself, forming with its brilliant assembly

By 10:20 a. m. the envoys' carriages were loaded and took up their position in the center of the quadrangle. Shortly afterwards the queen's superb coach arrived and it had hardly come to a standstill whe ing and the princesses, were in their al-loted positions. All the ladies wore light tollettes of blue, green, lilac and pink, the latest paterns.

Then the envoys' landau started. The

princes pext mounted their horses and ranged themselves in groups of threes. The carriage of the ex-Empress Frederick of Germany, who was dressed in lilac and who carried a white sunshade, waited until after the others had gone, while the duke of Cambridge appeared. Meanwhile a platoon of royal servants lined up on each side of the great door and an inclined platform from the foot of the stairs to the place to be occupied by the queen's coach was placed in position and carefully tested by the Scotch gilly.

After a momentary wait a hoarse roar of cheers, quickly started by the royal anthem played by the band outside, announced the arrival of the prince and princess of Wales. The princess of Wales mounted the scarlet covered steps to the entrance of the palace and then the Hanoverian steeds slowly drew the queen's carriage into position.

At 11:10 o'clock a. m. a bustle on the main staircase announced the coming of her majesty. Queen Victoria slowly descended the stair assisted by a scarlet clad and white turbaned Indian attendant. She was dressed in black, wore a black bonnet trimmed in white, and carried a white sunshade.

At the foot of the stairway her majesty The carriage of the ex-Empress Fred-

shade.

At the foot of the stairway her majesty paused for a moment and touched an electric button connected with all the telegraphic systems throughout the British empire and it flashed around the world the mes-

sion.

the procession was the most brilliant air of its kind ever witnessed in London, i represented all the nations over which

her majesty rules. Everywhere the quee-was received with the wildest enthusiasm

a window, over the route to St. Pabl's.
The march began at 8:45 and the great cortege proved a welcome relief to the waiting multitude. The procession was headed by an advance party of the Royal Horse Guards. Then followed the band of the came a portion of the picturesque north-west mounted police as escort to the first colonial premier, the Hon. Wilfred Laurier. The northwest police, men to whom evidently a saddle has never been a novelty, made a striking appearance, quite as brave and serviceable looking as the New South Wales Mounted Rifles with their The Military Procession. gray semi-sombreros and black cocks pray semi-somoteros and the premier of New South Wales, the Hon. S. H. Reid. The Victorian mounted troops followed, smart weather-beaten feilows, in attractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by he New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sunburned lot, drawn from almost every town of any importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for the conflict rather than for the parade ground. Then came the New Zealand pre-mier, the Hon. Richard J. Seddon. For mier, the Hon. Richard J. Seddon. For the moment Australia gave way, Africa was allowed a chance and the Cape of Good Hope Mounted Rifles—well set up men—wearing the scarlet with white helmets, rode by to herald the coming of the Cape premier, the Hon. Sir J. Gordon Spring, K. C. M. G. Hardly had he been roticed, by the majority unknown, when attention was claimed for the yellowish-brown kharkee lit with bright scarlet from the blazing kee lit with bright scarlet from the blazing puggaree on the spiked helmets to the double stripes down the seams of the tight-ly fitting corduroy trousers with large cha-mois leather patches where the knee gripped the saddle, which proclaimed the south Australian mounted troops. Lean, long specimens of fiery manhood, they won ap-plause like the rest and passed on to give place to the premier of Newfoundland, the Hon. Sir W. V. Whitway. From Newplace to the premier of Newfoundland, the Hon. Sir W. V. Whitway. From Newfoundland one was transported to Natal by the Natal mounted troops, a contingent similar in model and equipment to their Cape brothers-in-arms. Hon. Sir N. H. Nelson, K. C., M. C., rode after them, the official personification of the western Australian. The premiers being disposed of, then succeeded a really most attractive display, mounted troops of the crown colonies, the Rhodes on Horse, the Colonial infantry broken by three bands, typical of the United Kingdom, those of St. George, the London, Scottish and the London Irish Rifle Volunteer Corps and others. Then there passed a splendid contingent from Canada of infantry, 175 strong, uniformed somewhat like the regular service infantry, with Colonel Alymer leading. Much applause was bestowed upon the fine marching of these men who in every way kept the dominion to the front. Following came real oddities in the eyes of Londoners in which the Zaptichs from Cyprus divided honors with Dyaks of Borneo, Both are millitary police; the Zaptiches mounted island police and naturally wore the Turkish fez with a jacket somewhat suggestive of Constantinople and the minarets of Siamboul. The Borneo Dyaks, vellow colored smallish chaor, were eagerly expected by the crowd, owing to their head-hunting proclivities of which, however, no trace could be noticed in their dress. These and others coming after them emphasized the fact how widely scattered are the races the queen rules. The Trinidad field artillery, the Sierra Leone militia with their transe and inickerbockers, the British

Robber Gets \$2,000 to \$4,000 in Money from Louisville and Nashville Train. State Convention Was Not Repre-

MUTINY AGAINST TOM WATSON

It Was His Movement, but His Former Followers Held Aloof.

sentative of the Party.

THEY DECLARE AGAINST ALL FUSION

Yancey Carter Tried To Hold Them in Line, but They Overrode Him. Judge Hines Springs Something New on

The split in the populist party was more apparent yesterday than ever be-

Some of the party had a convention, but the old-time leaders were conspicuous by their absence. Tom Watson was not there, and there is a story behind that. C. H. Ellington was absent.

John Sibley, the peripatetic candidate for congress, was absent. John Cunningham, the rotund chairman of the party in Georgia, did not show up. Mel Branch was down on his watermelon

plantation and sent no excuse, and this was the first populist convention ever held in the state which any of the above names have missed. Kemp, of Emanuel was down in the wiregrass.

Seaborn Wright, late candidate for governor, was not heard from. And there were many others who stayed away.

Yancey Carter was there, and ordinarily he would make up for several of the others, but he did not yesterday, because Yancey did not sympathize with the meeting. He said that it ought not to have been called at this time. Judge James K. Hines was present, but he confessed that his resent was due to strong pressure brought o bear on him. His heart was not in colonel Peek, candidate for governor afor imes, and his son-in-law, Mark Ha Erwin, were on the floor and in evidence quite a good deal. James Barrett, of Richnond, came up, but he said that he would have remained at home had it not been for a contest from his county in which he was interested. And these embrace about all the populists of influence who

The convention was the least represen tative state assembly the populists have

Sixty-three countles were not represent ed at all, either by proxy or delegation. Tom Watson's own district was not half represented. Six of the ten or twelve counfloor. Even McDuffle, Mr. Watson's home county, had no one present to lift a voice in her behalf or that of her live wire

Mr. Watson wanted the convention held to elect delegates to the national conference of the populist party, which is to meet at Nashville July 4th. Several who were present yesterday declared that the asses of the party in Georgia were op posed to this midsummer conference in an off year, and they stated freely that it was a mistake. And yet they were present, They said that so long as there was to be a convention, they thought that they would come up and see what was going on. Of such were Carter, Thornton, Barrett, Hines et al.

Why Watson Was Absent. "Where is Watson?" the delegates from the remote counties asked time

An interesting story was told to account for his absence. The authority was a man whose name is known all over the state. ove for each other, but that need not affect the truth of the statement which he

"Why, you know that Watson worked up this convention to get Marlon Butler rebuked. That is what those western fellows want with the Nashville conference. It is nothing else in the world but a scheme to read Butler out of the party, but you have noticed that Butler was not read out here. The convention would not do it, and Tom found out the temper of the delegates before it met. That is the reason he did not come. He told a man ere on the floor of this hall last Sunday that he was not coming because it looked to him as if the convention would stand

up to Butler." That is one explanation. Another prominent populist said that Watson was afraid the convention would be a failure and re-

mained away for that reason, "Why didn't Ellington, Branch, Cun ningham and the others come?"

"Because they are not with Watson in this effort of his. Watson will be back in the democratic party yet. Mark my word. The populists are not following him implicitly as they did once. He has alienated the leaders."

Be all that as it may, the fact was patent that Tom Watson still has a strong hold on the hearts and affections of the heads in it who would knife him in a minute if they had the chance and courage, but whenever his name was mentioned the small band of delegates present

The Richmond Contest. The other features of the conve the election of delegates to the Nashville conference and the adoption of an off year

Continued on Sixth Page



Scenes and Characters in Yesterday's Gathering of Populists.

senger L. C. Brennan. The train left

Memphis at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The

robbery occurred four miles east of Clarks-

It is supposed that the robber boarded

the train at Clarksville. When a few min-

utes out he entered the express car and

ordered the messenger to open the safe,

After securing some money the robber

pulled the bell cord. When the train slack-

ed its speed, he jumped off and made his

At midnight bloodhounds were placed on

the bandit's trail, and it is thought he

The passengers were not disturbed and

knew nothing of the robbery until it was

DISCUSSED HAWAIIAN QUESTION

Cabinet Thinks Japan's Protest

Against Annexation Very Weak. Washington, June 22.—The cabinet talked

fully two hours today, most of the time on

uestions of foreign polity, but without de-

ciding upon any particular changes in the line of action already laid down. Hawaii

will be captured before morning.

reported by the messenger.

which was done.

escape.

Guiana police with light curtained caps, the Hussars in the familiar zouave costumes of long ago and the Royal Niger Hussars-men who fought at Ilorin and Bida-in uni-forms of Karkill cloth, trousers, exposing the leg and shaved heads, were all black. The Haussas, the blackest of the black wearing "the burnished livery of the sun, were most enthusiastically greeted.

trappings for men; sashes, stars and me

tween Clarksville and Nashville about ! o'clock tonight, near St. Bethlehem. One man, armed with two pistols, sacked the express and obtained, according to reports in Clarksville, from \$2,000 to \$4,000. The express car was in charge of Mes-

The second procession passed the palace ed up Constitution hill. It more than ele gantly filled in the picture of Britain's war strength; more than magnificently completed the carnival of gorgeous cos-tumes of scarlet and blue and gold, white and yellow; shining cuirassers, shining helmets, plumes and tassels; furs and gold and silver spangled cloths; bullion em-broideries and accouterments; splendid trappings for horses and more splendid als for the premier and seringaptam of the Nile, Ishanti, Afghanistan, Seritial, South Africa, China, and dozens of others here and there, the finest of them all, the finest and most highly prized the world can show—the Victoria cross; the deathdealing weapons, swords, carbines and cutlasses; batteries of artillery; men of splendid physique and horses with rare action, fully entered into the spirit and meaning of it all, fondly carried the colors for which these men would die, and over all the rich strains of music they best loved to hear—the sight was one to stir the blood as only soldiers have stirred it since the dawn of time. But the score of troops and companies were literally too numerous to mention except as a brilliant whole. It seemed like nothing as much as some stream of burnished gold flowing be-tween dark banks of human beings gathciding upon any particular changes in the line of action already laid down. Hawaii and annexation were discussed at length, and especially the protest filed the other day by the Japanese minister against the pending annexation treaty. The protest is not given very much weight by the administration for the reason that, in the estimation of the cabinet, it is based upon a misconstruction of the terms of the treaty and of the results that would follow the substitution of the laws of the United States for the Hawaiian laws and treaties. For instance, it was shown that, so far as the protest is based upon a fear that the status of the Japanese now living in Hawaii will be injuriously affected, it is not sound, for their position after annexation would be precisely similar to that of the Japanese now living in the United States, who are eligible to citizenship and are not known to have any complaint against their treatment by the United States. Other matters of protest, in the opinion of the capinet, are equally without foundation.

One thing that appeared positively was that the administration does now entertain expectation of getting action upon the treaty at this session of congress, but has determined to arrange for its early consideration mext December.

As for the Cuban talk, it appeared that Mr. Calboun's report, completed by him this morning, was not laid before the cabinet, so that the discussion did not cover any new grounds.

tween dark banks of human beings gathered to witness its passage to a land of light.

The empire had passed in review, and the head of it all was to come—her majesty. The royal procession proper was interwoven with the crowd of waiting dignitaries of all sorts. First came the alds-decamp to the queen, these being headed by the prince of Wales and the dukes of Cambridge and Connaught and the earl of Weymss. Then followed alone the lord lieutenant of London, his grace the duke of Westminster K. G., in a lord lieutenant's dress. The duke was followed by a glittering cavalcade of officers, the headquarters staft. To them succeeded field marshals.

Next came three officers of the artillery

ATLANTA ENGLISH HONOR THE QUEEN

-Several Hundfed Loyal Britishers Celebrate the Day.

THEY FEAST AT PIEDMONT PARK

English Plum Pudding Eaten To the Music of "God Save the Queen."

THEY PLAYED CRICKET AND DANCED

The Day Was the Most Enjoyable Even Spent by the English in Atlanta.

The queen's diamond jubilee was cele-brated in fine old English style by the At-lanta members of the English colony yes-

terday.

The celebration was held at the exposi-The celebration was held at the exposi-tion park and was carried out in regular queen's style and up to the queen's taste. Several hundred loyal Britishers were pres-ent singing the old English songs and shouting "Long live the queen!" The celebration was not confined to the English alone. There were large numbers of Scotch, Welsh and a few Irish. The day was spent in playing old English games

of Scotch, Welsh and a few Irish. The day was spent in playing old English games and the night was passed in dancing the lamous old English country dances.

The festivities began at 1 o'clock in the atternoon. From that hour until the wee sina' hours of morning the queen's jubiles was celeorated in great style. The first thing on the programme was a poem by tar. Lucius Perry Hins, which Mir. Hius had consented to read. He was prevented from attending by providential causes and the poem was read with fine effect by Mir. J. B. Scarratt.

The poem, which was loudly cheered by the assembled crowd, was as follows:

assembled crowd, was as follows: sixty fruitful years has she been

In a wide realm of glory and of light,
And like a mother's rule, her reign has been
A union of firm love and tender might;
Where e'er her banner floated in the air,
Progress has marched beneath it in the fight,
And Britain's bravest sons have followed

there, With love for queen, for country and for right;
But close beside the royal rose of power,
The lily of her purity has grown,
And while her loving subjects bless the

That placed their gracious ruler on the throne,
The luster of her womanly renown
Outshines the jewels in her queenly crown

"God Save the Queen." Mr. Scarratt read the ode of the queen just after the celebrants had seated them-selves for dinner, and when he had finished he suggested that all rise and sing "God Save the Queen" before taking refresh-

Save the Queen" before taking refreshments.

Every man, woman and child arose and in a few minutes the beautiful melody of the song was swelling through the commodious agricultural building, where the celebration was being held. The song was one of the best features of the day and was sung with great spirit and feeling.

After the sound of the song had died away the subjects of the queen sat down for dinner. A great feast was spread out before the hungry Britishers. Mr. Scarratt had taken unlimited pains and care in preparing the excellent menu and when the crowd saw what a magnificent repast they had to enjoy they were more than delighted that they had such splendid authorities on eatables as Mr. Scarratt among the English people.

on eatables as Mr. Scarratt among the English people.

An interesting and enjoyable part of the dinner was the old English plum pudding prepared under the special supervision of Mr. Scarratt. Great piles of full beer kegs lay close to the tables and half a hundred busy waiters dispensed the foaming amber colored liquid, together with lemonade, ale and any other drink desired. When the feast was ended the celebrators of the day went out in the field to watch the games. These were of unusual interest, being entirely unlike any ever seen here bfore. The cricket games were excellent and were much enjoyed. The boat racing was good as well as the horse and hurdle racing.

The games were interspersed with boxing matches between the nuglistic element of the English present. The games lasted until near night when the crowd began to increase and the scene of festivity was changed to the coliseum building, where the muste for the dancing was started. A great ic for the dancing was started. A many who were unable to attend durl day went out to the dancing at night

Many Englishmen Present.

The crowd present was interesting. Some of the English were from other states and great many of them were visitors from Savannah and other Georgia cities.

One of the most interesting figures among the entire crowd was Mr. John R. Leaman, whose father fought with distinction in the bettle of Waterloo.

whose father fought with distinction in the battle of Waterloo.

This elegant old gentleman wore a medal of honor won by his father on that memo-rable day. It was a large silver medallion, and on it was inscribed a legend of Welling-ton. It bears the name of John Leaman, the father of the Atlanta man, and tells that he was a member of the Fifty-second reciment foot.

that he was a member of the Fifty-second reckment foot.

Mr. Leaman exhibited the papers giving his father a highly honorable discharge. The discharge was made at the request of the soldier and at the bottom of the paper is a recommendation which was rarely attached to such papers. The recommendation stated that John Leaman had served for twenty-one years and that he was a good and efficient soldier, very trustworthy and sober. The certificate is signed by J. Ferguson, the commanding officer.

A pretty figure in the crowd was little Waiter Painter, who was dressed in the uniform of a jolly British sailor. He was attired in red, white and blue and carried a large flag of England. His father had his picture taken in his uniform and has sent it to the queen.

plcture taken in his uniform and has sent it to the queen.

The agricultural building was superbly decorated for the occasion. Flags of nearly all the great nations were blended together with the colors of America and England predominating. Around the building were stretched large legends on cloth, such as "God Save the Queen."

The local celebration was arranged by Mr. Scarratt and one or two other gentlemen. Mr. Scarratt has been untiring in his efforts to make the affair a success and he was more than happy at the great suc-

was more than happy at the great suc he has accomplished.

NO ACTION IN SOUTHERN CASE

Macon, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—Judge Speer, of the United States court, today addressed a letter to the atorneys of the parties undertaking to force the Southern railway out of its holdings in Georgia, informing them that he would not meet their demand for receivers of the first Georgia properties without hearing both sides. This means that no sudden action by the court is to be expected.

MR. DEPEW ON DIAMOND JUBILEE

American Orator Gives His Impression of What He Saw.

HE SPEAKS WORDS OF PRAISE

Declares Victoria Will Occupy Place in History of Nineteenth Century.

HER INFLNENCE HAS BEEN FOR COOP

Describes the Day as One of the Greatest in the Life of the British Kingdom.

London, June 22.-Mr. Chauncey M. Depew has kindly written for the Associated Press his impressions of the jubilee. They

are as follows:

"The diamond Jubilee procession has passed and has left a lasting impression. Its preparation required sixty years and it was over in sixty minutes. Pride, power, adoration were its characteristics. Pride in the imperial position of Great Britain in the world and exhibition of power which inspired this national exultation and fervid loyalty in action, expression and thought

"As to the pageant, it was dramatic and historic. The lord mayor in his robes of office meeting the sovereign at the city gates recalled the early suggestion of liberty, in the privileges won from kings by free cities and the sheriff in medieval cos-tume, escorting the monarch within his bailiwick, gave a glimpse of the origin and

recognition of civil rights by the throne.

"The monarch escorted by princes and guarded by military forces of the realms, ooth regulars and volunteers, evidenced the strength and permanency of the mor

'We Americans glory in our country and in its marvelous developments in a hundred years and duly assert ourselves on the Fourth of July. The celebration by the Ger mans of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Sedan and the founding of the German empire, which I saw, was a wonderful exhibition of race and national feel

"But the concentrated and irresistible joy and pride which preceded was accompa-nied and followed the queen like a resistless torrent surpassing anything ever wit-nessed before. Though many races and many tongues participated, the dominant and absorbing expression was English and the glory was England's.

"The shoutings were far different from those evoked by triumphal procession of a Roman conqueror. Men and women eagerly expressed to each other and emphasized to foreigners as the colonials marched by that they were not captives chained to the charlot of their conqueror, but 'willing subjects, free citizens of one world-wide empire following their sov

While yellow and black soldiers trooped by, each accelerating and increasing the tidal wave of enthusiasm and presenting a panorama of power unequaled in history. The seeds of this power were in the American revolution and it expanded into this wonderful spectacle by the presence of self-government so triumphantly vindicated by the founders of the United

ates.
"Among the American spectators the was no jealousy ner stint of praise and ap-plause. We could both glory in the vitality and virility of the mother and rejoice mightly. We were not in the procession, but we were equally proud in that which constitutes a free people and a great na

of Canada easily took the lead among the colonials. The fact that the province of Quebec was in rebellion when Queen Victoria came to the throne and that her

"Making due allowance for the exaction of the hour, Victoria will occupy a great tury. Her influence for peace has been of Europe and civilization

"She has always been cordial in her friendship and anxious for the loftiest re lationship with the United States. Her messages, sweet, tender and womanly to the widow of Lincoln and the wife of dying Garfield gave her a warm welcome and a permanent memory in our American homes.
"In estimating her influence we must picture what might have occurred with a warlike or corrupt sovereign and recognize in her power the accumulated force of sixty years of wisdom as a ruler and as the best example as a woman, wife and mother.'

LADEW AFTER EVANS'S MARKER Sheridan's Headquarters Subject of

Litigation in Chattanooga. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 22 .- (Special.)-Some time ago the national Chickamauga park commissioners put a marker in the front yard of the Hon. H. Clay Evans's residence in this city, stating that "On this spot General Phil. H. Sheridan had his headquarters during the active service

about Chattanooga."
Recently Mr. Ed R. Ladew, of New York, who owns the adjoining lot to Mr. Evans, learned that the headquarters of General Sheridan were not on the Evans lot, but on his own. He immediately employed counsel to investigate the matter and to seek to have the commission move marker from Mr. Evans's lot and placed on

The matter will be heard by the commission in this city tomorrow.

Considerable interest has been aroused in the novel proceedings.

Marriage in Macon. Macon, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—Tonight at the residence of Mrs. J. G. McGalrich, sunt of the bride, Mr. Charles Garfield and Miss Annie Cherry were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Matthews, pastor of First Street Methodist church, in the presence of only the families of the contracting parties.



LOYAL LIGHTS OF BLAZING BEACONS

Continued from First Page

liant group of all the soldiery, the office of the imperial service troops from Ind in their uniform, a mixture of the Brish regular army and navy dress. The were brilliant to a degree not to be winceses outside of countries where barba ic splendor and ingenuity in embroider is the rule. Swarthy-featured fellows, suggestive, in unmoved countenances, of a gestive, in unmoved countenances, of all the dark mystery of the east. Many also wore massive gold ear-rings with enor-mous stone, while some wore in addition, gold anklets ablaze with sapphires and emeralds.

gold anklets ablaze with sapphires and emeralds.

The special envoys not numbered among the princes followed the Indians, in eleven two-horse laudaus from the Royal News down, all painted in "lake vermillion. The royal colors were on the panels, royal crowns on the top. A gorgeous coachman reposed in tach box, clad in royal scarlet, white knee breeches and silk stockings, his head bewigged with white horse hair and crowned with a magnificent three-cornered hat decorated with ostrich plumes.

The crowd now began to show more eager interest in the approaching vehicles. They were nearer and nearer to the queen. Five rode landaus painted like those just passed, only horsed with four horses, four with bays and the fifth with the butch blacks of royal Mews appeared first. The occupants of these landaus were princes and princesses of the blood, the closest attendants on her royal majesty, to say naught of scores of her more or less affectionate cousins from neighboring principalities.

fectionate cousins from neighboring principalities.

The the first part of the sovereign's escort rode into view, the Second Life Guards. As their well-known brilliant uniforms appeared the whisper ran electrically: "She's coming." The guards were soon succeeded by the escort of British and foreign princes. Many faces were known, recognized and cheered. This brilliant escort was composed of the flower of Europes thrones. was composed of the flower of Europes thrones.

Following the princes came the guard of

Following the princes came the guard of honor—twenty-two officers of native Indian cavalry corps—men of a fine physique, picturesque uniforms and strange faces. But for these the crowd had few eyes; the commander-in-chief who followed behind them none. They could see the queen's horses—it was the queen at last.

A cheer broke forth that seemed to shake the ground, renewed again and again as her majesty's carriage approached. The famous eight Hanoverian creams, cream in color, with long tails, cold, aimost fishlike eyes and pink noses, their manes richly woven with ribbons of royal blue, were now passing. Gorgeous looking in their new state harness-saddle clothes of royal blue velvet with rich fringes of buillion, the leather work red morocco above and blue morocco beneath, glittering everywhere with the royal arms. The liveries of the postillons were in keeping with the harness and had cost \$600 a piece. For once since the prince consort's death, the queen permitted the mourning band to be removed from the men's arms; there was no note of sorrow.

from the men's arms; there was no note of sorrow.

The carriage in which her majesty rode now came abreast. It proved to be a carriage with a light running body built about a quarter of a century ago, and of which her majesty is known to be very fond. The body was dark claret, lined with vermillion, the mouldings outlined with beads of brass. Beside her majesty rode the princess of Wales, opposite her majesty, H. R. H., Princess Christian.

On the left of her majesty rode H. R. H., the duke of Cambridge, on the right, H. R. H., the prince of Wales, who was followed by the duke of Connaught, the general officer commanding. At Temple Bar.

The boundary of the faithful city has been crossed by her majesty, who was re-ceived with ancient stately homage by her chief magistrate. The frame in which this re was set was characteristic. On one the broken gray pile of the law courts rose from portiers of legal lumina ries, most of her majesty's judges in their splendid robes and full bottomed wigs, Q. C.'s galore in more sombre silk and less voluminous horsehair; ladies in charming toilets and every window filled with

The lord mayor and the city officials of horseback arrived ten minutes before the queen was due, and very striking was their appearance. Sir Faudel-Philips wore the earl's robe, to which lord mayors are entitled when crowned heads visit the city -a cloak of ruby silk velvet lined with Ritchie and Rogers wore the sheriff's vel-vet court dress—scarlet gowns and chains. The "verye good bye" sword, known as

"Queen Elibabeth's jearl sword, known as "Queen Elibabeth's jearl sword," presented to the corporation by the maiden queen at the opening of the royal exchange A. D., 1570, was carried by the lord mayor. The sword is three feet eleven incres long with a fine Damascus blade. On the arrival of the queen the lord On the arrival of the queen the lord mayor uncovered. Approaching the carriage of her majesty his lordship with all due obelsance presented the hilt of the city's pearl sword, which was undrawn. This was the ancient ceremony of dutiful submission. The queen lightly touched it, thus returning it to the lord mayor in token that his submission was graciously accepted by his sovereign. Her majesty then commanded the lord mayor and sheriffs to proceed and the procession moved toward St. Paul's, amid a roar of cheers that seemed in the narrow streets to be echoed and re-echoed.

In the Shadow of St. Paul's.

The great bells of St. Paul's broke out in happy chorus as the queen's carriage start-ed from Temple Bar, and only ceased as her majesty's carriage stopped in front o the steps of the city cathedral. As the queen's procession arrived the carriages containing the envoys and the princesses drew up en echalon on the ordinary road way on the right, so as to face the cathedral. The escort of thirty turned to the left on reaching the churchyard, and on the right across the front of the edifice draws meen on the cathedral steps. Her majesty's carriage then came between, saluting the platform on which were awaiting the arch-bishop of Canterbury, the lord bishop of London, the bishops of Marlborough and Stapeny, the Very Rev. Dean Gregory a the clergy of St. Paul's. In the surround dignitaries were leading representatives of all the faiths of England. With the stopping of the queen's carriage the picture was ping of the queen's carriage the picture was complete and the swelling hymn that had risen on the summer air from the choristers of her majesty's chapel royal at Westminster abbey and St. Pául's ceased its grand harmonies in one long drawn "amen." The services were about to begin. Nowhere else on the route already traversed were the slopes of faces carried to so great a height. All around like some vast amphitheater, walls of people stretched upward as if to climb the sky. The ecclesiastics, who had issued from the great west door as the queen approached, standing beside the imprevised altar now began the simple service. A Te Deum, by Dr. Martin, organist of St. Paul's, composed for the occasion, was sung. As soon as the sonorous "amen" died away the sweet voices of the cathedral ciergy were heard chanting "O, Lord, Save the Queen," to which the great choir, in a wondrous volume of harmonious sound, responded:

"Mercifully Hear Us When We Call Upon Thee." were the slopes of faces carried to so great

"Mercifully Hear Us When We Call Upon Thee."

The bishop of London, in full canonicals, then read a short collect, after which her majesty sat with bowed head, and the bishop of Canterbury arose to announce the benediction. Then amidst the further ringing of bells the national anthem was sung and the queen drove on to other scenes. At the law courts the queen was met by the lady mayoress, who presented her majesty with a basket of flowers. The flowers which the lady mayoress presented to her majesty were gorgeous orchids in a silver flagree basket, the handles being surmounted by a lover's knot on which was engraved:

sented by Helen Faudel-Philips, Lady Mayoress."
In presenting the flowers, Lady Philips, who was in mourning, attired in black with powdered hair, said:
"Might I be permitted to present this basket of flowers to your majesty?"
The queen twice replied:
"I am deeply grateful."
Her majesty smiled, was evidently greatly pleased and looked fresh and bright. She wore no spectacles, took the flowers, passed them to the princess of Wales and put out her hand to the lady mayoress to kiss. The latter, undoubtedly agitated by the splendor of the occasion, shook her majesty's hand instead of Lissing it. In the meanwhile a

distant band struck up the national anthem and the crowd joined in singing "God Save the Queen," which was sung by thousands of voices surrounding her majesty, until she was out of sight. Before leaving, the prince of Wales turned his horse and waved

prince of Wales turned mayor's party.
his hand to the lord mayor's party.
The Return to Buckingham Palace. The Return to Buckingham Palace. Her majesty entered the gates of the palace at 2 o'clock, and a distant gun in Hyde park announced to so much of the world as was not before the gates that the great procession was over. The event so long prepared had passed into history. The sound of the royal salute was answered still by checring of the loyal subjects who came to cheer, and had not yet satisfied their ambition, and then the crowd faded away as it had come. The queen reached the palace on her return from the procession at 1:45. She was very much pleased and smilling, and was not over-fatigued. The whole affair passed off without a hitch. There was no serious accidents, although a number of meritages. There was no serious accidents, although a number of women fainted. The Canadian premier, Mr. Wilfred Laurier, was warmly

number of women fainted. The Canadian premier, Mr. Wilfred Laurier, was warmly received throughout the procession.

"All the houses and clubs of Piccadilly from Hyde Park corner to St. James street were spanned at intervals with delicate arches of red, white and blue lamps in three lines, depending between venetian masts, decorated with quaint shields bearing Egyptian designs in pale colors. There were similar festoons between the masts on both sides of the roadway, the effect being airly and graceful.

"The Carleton club was decked out exquisitely in blue and yellow. Under the heavy carved cornice were immense festoons of green leaves and primrose flowers on a back-ground of blue cloth. The scene in Pall Mall east was a notable one. At one building there was a very artistic display consisting of papter mache white figures twice life size, holding up imperial crowns. A bust of the queen was above them, while between were deep bands of royal blue velvet fringed and embossed with gold roses, shamrock and thistles.

"The prevailing color in Fleet street was purple and gold. At intervals of about twenty feet were posts and both sidewalks were heavily festooned with paper flowers. The newspaper offices were generally decorated, notably that of The Daily Telegraph. The whole building was a mass of palms, ropes of bay leaves and evergreens and a profusion of exquisite flowers.

"The Bank of England was notably decorated, though chiefly for illuminating purposes. Over the Thread Needle street door was a huge painting, representing Britannia arising from the sea. On one side figures typifying commerce; at the base two children supporting a shield with emblems of perpetual youth.

"The colonial office in Parliament street out of compliment to the colonial guests, displayed groups of flags, blending all the British and colonial banners around medalions with the arms of the colonies."

All the perplexing arrangements in connection with today's festivities worked to

All the perplexing arrangements in conection with today's festivities worked to perfection. The weather was also perfect. It was cloudy in the morning, but there was sunshine from the time the queen emerged from the palace gates. The sky was cloudless and the weather was just warm enough to be pleasant. There was no empty seats along the route followed by the procession, but the speculators sold ten guinea seats for one guinea, and in many places speculators gave their seats away. Evidently the crowd was not so large as expected. Many people were frightened away by the stories told of pos sible accidents, the danger of fire, etc., and by the startling stories of the prices that would be charged to enable people to reach their seats. But as a matter of fact, there was no serious difficulty to reaching the spots selected from which to view the pro-

cession, although the majority seatholders had to leave their home seatholders had to leave their homes before 7 o'clock this morning. Whitelaw Reid, the United States special envoy. when questioned on the question of the jubilee, said:

"Etiquette forbids my discussing the jubilee, but you may say that it was extraordinarily successful in every way."

At the lord chamberlain's office this afternoon a representative of the Associated Press fround that on her return to Bucklingham palace after the procession, the queen and all the royal family expressed the greatest delight and satisfaction at the fact that everything passed so successfully. There were many expressions of satifaction that the carriage of the United States special envoy, Mr. Reid, had been so warmly received. It is considered largely due to President McKinley's cordial letter in congratulating her majesty upon the anniversary of her accession to the throne. Every intention to honor the United States special envoy has been displayed. For this reason Mr. Reild took the Princess Victorias and the princes victorias and the victorias and victoria cial envoy has been displayed. For this reason Mr. Reiid took the Princess Victoria of Wales into dinner last evening, sitting at the table of, and opposite the duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

In addition, Queen Victoria received Mrs. Reid most cordially, and at the reception in the ballroom she gave the wife of the

ballroom she gave the wife of the States special envoy her hand to Kiss.

The Canadian premier, Mr. Wilfred Laurier, met with a pretty reception. He afterwards said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"I was especially impressed with the en-

"I was especially impressed with the enthusiastic ovations which I received from the immense growd."

Tonight London was illuminated on a grand scale with illuminations which are universal in every city, town and hamlet of England, Wales and Scotland, and in some parts of Ireland. There yet remains to be mentioned the final touch—the lighting of the empire's torch, the ancient form of giving warning or sending joy, the beacon fires.

con fires.

As 10 o'clock struck at the Greenwich observatory a tongue of flame shot upward from Great Malvern, "the backbone of the midlands." from Great Malvern, "the backbone of the midlands."

It was the jubilee beacon fire. Hardly had the spectators time to look on it before another flared in the distance on the right, then again on the left, on the north, south, east and west. Peak answered to peak until from Berwick-on-Tweed, Brown Willie in Cornwall, from the cathedral towers of Lichfield, Worcester, Ripon, Lincoln and Durham, from Skidaw to St. Hellers, from Hastings to Cader Iris and across the water to Donegal and Dublin a thousand beacon fires blazed up their message of loyalty to the sovereign.

Half an hour later the lowlands, the highlands, the Wild Hebrides, even to Netima Thule, sent answering signals to the sky.

the sky.

And then slowly, as light faded from day to evening, round the world the empire's torch was lit.

JUBILEE ORSERVED IN TRECAND Parnellites Had a Counter Demonstra tion with Excitement.

London, June 22.—The jubilee was cele-brated in almost all parts of Ireland with enthusiasm by public fetes, declarations, illuminations and bonfires.

The Parnellites, however, were very busy with counter demonstrations. In Dublin procession went through the streets carry-ing a black flag and a coffin labeled "The British Empire" and smashing the windows of illuminated houses. The city has not been so thoroughly ex-cited since the death of Parnell.

SAVANNAH BRITONS CELEBRATE

Scotch and English Sing "God Save

Scotch and English Sing "God Save the Queen" Together.

Savannah, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—The British subjects and the members of the Saint Andrews' Society held a meeting tonight at St. Andrew's hall in honor of Queen Victoria's diamond jubliee, and after several toasts to the queen, adopted fitting resolutions speaking of Queen Victoria as "the only person of royalty honored and respected throughout this broad world."

It was a late hour when the assemblage sang "God Save the Queen" for the fourth time, and toasted her majesty in "another" glass of "cold scotch."

A BULLET THROUGH HER BRAIN Mrs. Lamareaux Kills Herself in Mont-

Montgomery, Ala., June 22—(S-ecial.)—
Mrs. Fay Morgan Lamoreaux, a strikingly attractive blende, a little more than
twenty years old, committed suicide here
this afternoon by shooting herself through
the brain in her room in the Kyle house.
About noon today she was chatting in
the Kyle house parlor with some friends.
A few minutes afterwards she had a
conversation in the hallway with Thomas.

her sitting in a chair before her dresser mirror with a pistol ball in her brain. The woman was tall and very attractive. She came here about a year ago with L H. Morgan, an Associated Press operator introduced her into a highly respecta-family here as his sister. At the end a month, the household beginning to of a month, the household beginning to suspect that something was wfong, de-manded the rooms that the couple occu-pied. Morgan soon afterwards removed to Richmond, Va., leaving the woman here. Until recently she has appeared to have an abundance of money. Some weeks ago young Pickett became infatuated with her and has been very attentive. His mother is said to have objected to the proposed

marriage.

Of late the woman has been embarras about money. She claimed that her father was a wealthy St. Louis man, but that she had quarrieled with him. It seems that yesterday the botel man demanded board of her. She had no money and she asked young Pickett for some. He had none, and according to Pickett's statement before the coroner, she told him that the only avenue left open for her was the life of a courtesan or death, and that she preferred the latter. She attempted to shoot herself, but he prevented her, and as soon as she appeared to regain her equi-librium he left the room. A moment later she pressed the muzzle to her temple and pulled the trigger. The woman was cultured and intelligent.

Her husband is said to have been a theat-

rical manager, but whether he is dead of divorced from her is not known here. The emains will be buried here.

WILL ARBITRATE WITH NOBLES Macon May Settle a Heavy Suit Now Pending Against City.

Macon, Ga., June 22.—(Sneelal.)—At a meeting of the city council tonight Mayor Price submitted a written statement to the effect that a few days ago the citizens' sewer advisory committee and R. H. Plant met him at his office to discuss the advisability of arbitrating the suit brought in the United States court against the city of Macon for \$125,000 by Stephen N. Noble, the contractor who built Macon's sanitary system of savers.

system of sewers.

Nobles was represented at the hearing by R. H. Plant.
Mayor Price stated to the council that Plant was willing to settle the matter outside of court is possible, and proposed that it be done by arbitration. Plant was willing to be represented by three arbitrators, to wit, S. R. Jaques, J. W. Cabaniss and C. D. Findley, and proposed that the city be represented by the mayor and three aidermen, which would give the city a majority of one on the board.

After Mayor Price's report was read, Alderman Morgan offered a resolution accepting arbitration, and it was unanimously adopted.

Mayor Price appointed as the three alder-

Mayor Price appointed as the three alder-men, Morgan, Proudfit and Moore, who are the first three members of the finance committee. Nobles originally contracted to build the sewers for \$100,000, which was paid him. Then there was a supplemental contract of several thousand dollars which was paid. In addition to this, Nobles says the city is due him \$100,000.

THE WEATHER.

The barometer was low last night in Nebraska, with a pressure of 29.58 inches at maha. A trough of pressure extended from the southwestern states northeastward to Lake Superior.

From the lower lake region southward to the gulf coast the pressure was relatively high, being highest along the middle Atlantic coast. There was very little rain in the districts to the east of the Rocky mountains during Tuesday. At Huron, S. D., a light sprinkle occurred; St. Paul reported a moderate rainfall of .66 inches; St. Louis, 20 inches; Memphis and Savannan light sprinkles. The weather was generally clear to partly cloudy, but there was considerable cloudiness along the Mississippi river north of Memphis.

There has been no abatement of the warm weather in the south and west. In the lake region, upper Ohio valley and middle Atlantic states the weather has been cool during the past forty-eight hours, but last night there was a tendency to warmer in those districts, due to the eastern movement of the western low area. The center of the warm wave was in western Texas From the lower lake region southward to

ment of the western low area. The center of the warm wave was in western Texas last night with the thermometer reading 98 degrees at Abliene, and during the day it reached 100 degrees at that place. The temperature was in the neighborhood of 90 degrees from Nebraska and Iowa southward to central Texas and Mississippi. In the lower lake region and northeast the temperatures reported were below 70 degrees.

grees.

The forecast for today is fair weather and continued high temperature. JIM BLEDSOE STRUCK BY A CAR

Is Now in the Hospital. Washington, June 22.—(Special.)—Jim Redsoe, "Judge" Jim, as he is familiarly known in the mountains from his long ser vice as United States co the emergency hospital here as the result contact with a Ninth street electric car. He was watching one car on the double he was watching one car on the double track and had just stepped out of its way, when a car from the other direction struck him and knocked him about fifteen feet and injured him severely. He was taken to the hospital and his sprained wrist and broken bones set. This evening Judge Bledsoe is improving.

Aeronaut Steele Killed. Lynchburg, Va., June 22.—Walter Steele in aeronaut, met his death here this afternoon while making a balloon ascen When the balloon shot up Steele when the balloon shot up Steele was swinging to the parachute. As soon as the balloon proper got above the tall trees a gust of wind struck it. Steele was dragged into the upper branches of a tree, tearing the parachute from its fastenings. He fell a distance of a hundred feet, striking against limbs in the descent.

SUFFERING WOMEN.

How Many of Them Have Quietly Obtained Advice That Made Them Well

My sister, if you find that in spite of following faithfully your family doctor's advice, you are not getting well, why do you not try another course? written to Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., stating her symptoms plainly and clearly, and taken her advice, which was promptly received. The follow-

ing letter is a pretty strong confirmation of our claims: "I had been sick for six months: would have to go to a

ould get well. I had female trouble in their worst form, suffered untold agonies every month; my womb tipped back to my backbone, had headache, hysteria, fainting spells, itching, leu-

"My feet and hands were cold all "My feet and hands were cold all the time, my limbs were so weak that I could hardly walk around the house; was troubled with numb spells. I have taken four bottles of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one bottle of her Blood Purifier, one package of her Sanative Wash, and am entirely cured. I have not had one of those numb spells since. Can you wonder that I sing the praises of a medicine that has cured me of all these ills ?"—Mns. Louis Place, 550 Belment St. Brockton, Mss.

HANNA CONTROLS OHIO CONVENTION

Fight Between Governor Bushnell and the Senater Is On.

DICK WILL BE CHAIRMAN

Governor and Hanna Have a Long but Fruitless Conference.

GEN. GROSVENOR PRESIDES TEMPORARILY Buckeye Republicans Are Split Badly

and Open Rupture May Ensue. Toledo, O., June 22.—The republican state convention begun here today to nominate a full state ticket and indorse a candidate

a full state ticket and indorse a candinate for United States senator.

There is no opposition to Senator Hanna for both the short and long terms and none to the re-nomination of Governor Bushnell and other state officers, all of whom are running for their second terms. There is no agitation over the resolutions nor any of the ordinary issues at a convention. The course here here from the vention. The contest has been from the start for the control of the state central

committee, which selects the campaign chairman. districts were closely canvassed in ad-vance for committeemen, and both fac-tions claimed a majority of the twentytions claimed a majority of the twentyone members up to today. Senator Foraker.
Governor Bushnell and others have been.
untiring in their efforts to retain Chairman Charles L. Kurts, while Senator
Hanna and the old following of President McKinley and Secretary Sherman have
supported Major Charles Dick for the
place Major Dick is now secretary of the place. Major Dick is now secretary of the national committee. He was chairman of the Ohio state executive committee in both

of Mr. McKinley's campaigns for govern-or and in the presidential campaign of 1892. Dick was superceded by Kurts as chairman in Governor Bushnell's first campaign two years ago and has held the place ever since.

In addition to the factional elements presented, there has been a strong rivalry for years between Dick and Kurts, and the fight between them is the distinguishing feature of this convention. It has involved all the party leaders on one side or the other and is the most bitter contest

years.
The old state central committee held its last meeting this morning, but owing to the peculiar canvass for the campaign chairman, none of the contests were de-cided before the temporary organization

Senator Hanna arrived from Cleveland senator Hanna arrived from Cleveland with a large escort shortly after 11 o'clock this morning and had a conference with Major Dick. The latter presented an ultimatum from Governor Bushnell. In this ultimatum Governor Bushnell authorized Major Dick to say to Senator Hanna that he (Bushnell) would decline renomination of Chairman Kurta was not restord in he (Bushnell) would decline renomination if Chairman Kurts was not retained in charge of the state headquarters. Hanna and Dick remained in secret conference some time, after which Senator Hanna and Governor Bushnell held a private conference with the district delegates at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Dick men say that Grosvenor, Bushnell will precede from his ultimatum of de-

The Dick men say that Grosvenor, Bushnell will recede from his ultimatum of declination, but if net, these men, who largely control the convention, say they will accept the declination and place in nomination J. H. Brigham, assistant secretary of agriculture, for governor. Brigham is largely sought after here all day. In this event there will be other changes in the state ticket. state ticket. When the conference between Senato Hanna and his friends closed it was an

nounced that the senator would not con-sent to the withdrawal of Major Dick as sent to the withdrawal of Major Dick as a candidate for campaign chairmn. Among those in the conference room with Senatór Hanna were Congressman Grosvenor, State Senator James A. Garneld, ex-State Chairms William M. Hahn, Major Dick and Colonel Myron T. Herrick. They were together over an hour and the Senator Hanna called on Governor Bushnell, the two being closeted alone. nell, the two being closeted alone.

After being together for an hour Senator Hanna and Governor Bushnell unlocked their door and both told their friends, who were in waiting, that they had been unable to come together on any propositions made to each other. Senator Hanna insisted on leaving the whole matter to the district meetings. Governor Bushnell requested the withdrawal of Dick so as to avoid the heated conflicts in the district meetings and possibly in the convention, while the friends of both the senator and the governor urged a compromise upon a new man. Neither Hanna nor Bushnell would consider such a proposition.

upon a new man. Neither Hanna nor Bushnell would consider such a proposition.

As soon as Senator Hanna left the governor's rooms Chairman Kurts and his close friends were closeted together. Mr. Hanna went to his apartments, where General Grosvenor, Major Dick and others were closeted with him. The Kurtz men accuse the senator and the Dick men with killing time so as to have no understanding preyious to the district meetings, which, it is said, Senator Hanna will control in favor of Dick.

Meantime the feeling between the contending factions is becoming very intense, with some threatening demonstrations about the hotel lobbies.

While Senator Hanna and Governor Bushnell were conferring with their respective friends it was learned that Senator Hanna had proposed to withdraw the name of Major Dick and that the latter had consented on condition that Chairman Kurts also withdraw, and that a new man satisfactory to both Governor Bushnell and Senator Hanna be elected. Senavor Hanna gave this as his ultimatum, and stated that if it was not accepted the matter would be brought into the meeting of districts for the selection of a committee, and that the committee thus selected would select a chairman without regard to the choice of either faction. But Chairman Kurts further refused to withdraw, saying he preferred to be defeated in a regular contest before the district meetings.

The district meetings in the afternoon resulted in Dick carrying two-thirds of the state committees on resolutions, credentials and permanent organization, so that the convention was largely in the control of Senator Hanna.

When the convention assembled Hon.

H. P. Crouse, chairman of the state central committee, reviewed the last state campaign and counseled harmony. He introduced General C. H. Grosvenor as the temporary chairman of the state convention.

Foraker Quits the Fight.

The committees met tonight and the conference between the Hanna and Dick and the Bushnell and Kurtz men continued. The governor received a telegram from Senator Foraker that he could not afford to continue the fight for Kurtz and against Senator Hanna after the result of the district meetings.

Was Very Nervous

1 1

Had Smothering Spells and Could Not Sleep - Doctors Called Neuralgia and Indigestion.

"I had pains in my head, neck and shoulders and all through my body but they were most severe in my left side The doctor called it neuralgia and indigestion. I was confined to my bed in eight months. I was very nervous, had smothering spells and could not sleep. read of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla and of a case similar to mine. My husband procured a bottle, and I began taking a After taking one bottle I felt better, able to rest and my appetite improved. continued until my nervousness cured and I was much better in eng way. My husband has also been be fited by Hood's Sarsaparilla." MARY STONE, Spainville, Virginia.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Puils Sold by all druggists. \$1. six for \$5.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously who

Summer drinks-all kinds Wines; California and the celebrated Virginia Clarets. Bailey Liquor Company, Peachtree street. june16-wed fri mon wed fri



ost refreshing beverage, elightful at the club, at home

It is the popular American

peverage, made of the finest quality of Jamaica ginger root, resha-Hygeia Spring Water direct from the spring Sold by all first class grocers Wholesale Agents: F. E. BLOCK COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Boro-Lithia is the most val-uable medicinal water in the world for rheumatism, kidney diseases and all skin eruptions For sale by all druggists and grocers. The Waukesha Water Company,

LEARN SHORTHAND. \$5.00 a Month if You

Wankesha, Wisconsin.

Competent instructors. Day and evening sessions. Prepare now to take a position was business opens up in the fall and winter. Call and examine our courses.

WHITE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Begin Now.

New York, No. 231 Eas 114th Street Large, cool, handsomely-furnished rooms superior board and service; convenient to all hotels, theaters and shopping district.

Terms \$1 per day and upward. Address

Mrs. L. R. Van Saun. june25-28:

Mrs. L. R. Van Saun. FIRED THE UNETHICAL DOCTOR Spalding County Medical Asso Passes Resolutions.

Griffin, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—The Spalding County Medical Associates passed resolutions today expelling Dr. L. V. McCormick from the membership at the association and requesting the dilars of Spalding county to boycott the deposit physician.

of Spalding county to boycott the dep
physician.

The resolutions were the outcome of a
trouble the association has been having
its ranks for some time. The charges mon
which McCormick is discharged are disserious nature when viewed by the
off medical ethics. It is alleged that the
offending doctor has been repeatedly covicted of soliciting practice and as an atto secure such practice has bariered and
to secure such practice and as an antit is a glaring outrage on their ediawhich they have resented by firing McComick from the association.

The resolutions passed shut McCommet
completely outside the pale and deay is
the courtesy of any member of the presion.

The affair has created a b'g semannhere among the doctors.

TWO MORE BODIES RECOVERD Search Continues in the Debris of

Mulholland Building. Watertown, June 22.—So far two bodies, those of D. W. Bradley and P. Patterson, have been taken out of wrecked Mulholland building. The injure rescued are: David Waterhouse, who dee; Henry Zeck, S. McDowell, Mrs. As-

tin.

No more bodies were found in the serial although the search was thorough.

Bradley, who was thought to have dead turns out to be alive, but hady a contract to the serial art.

JUDGE ORDERS AN ACQUITTA Witness MacCartney Is Turned Ice

by Justice Bradiey. Washington, June 22.—Judge Bradday sustained the motion of the in the case of John W. McCarting in the case of John W. McCartney, stock broker of this city, on trial is leged contempt of the senate sugar investigation committee, and order jury to return a verdict of acquittal. The ground for the judge's was that the questions asked were mual questions of Senator Allen and committee questions.

Mr. MacCartney was the last of the curant witnesses to be tried; so the record stands acquittals six, convictionamely, Broker E. E. Chapman, at York, who served a few days in jail.

ANNUAL CUT PRICE SALE, CHOICE 300 PIECE



Dwyer's Ho

ENTY THOU

WINNER

Horses Wer Race Was Or

noged and the D the big handicaps. ret it together and in and then trie g partnership, the younger er, has carried year, the Subur amble, Ben Brush

It was a victory onsequently a popular suld be seen, a truly The attendance w ger than on Bro ich was the large ck in the east in Simms was ho key's chair, it ked the winner. the day was a put fast and a bette on desired.

It was 4:30 o'clock to be the horses to the nine horses to the out of the pa Brush leading

The Winner

here was a slighting to the fractiou Winner and Bei Pettingill got The Winner was in the followed by heimar, the lightweiger, Ben Brush and ter, Ben Brush and there was little to old they were fairly store they had run a fagan to hunt for the wished to run the first Curiously, not even to set the pace, and lower turn were very required to cover the pulling and hauling at them from getting to long around the lower seconds. Then began and as it seemed univ

and as it seemed why the boy gave him his the pacemaker. He value is to spare. Then the toing everything in his from using up and the race. It was in that way mile post of their jour the last furlong of the

Whip and

and the quarter mile tretch and Simms great, the boy on Havonile pole was reache aving the advantage rush was a length Belmar, the other than not even a char Then Simms began the Lewis was driving. The crowd began tooked for a moment of the control of th Bimms heard it, too very last, and inciwas at the horse's sa his ears, and now h A Simms knew that the keep on driving to the lid, and he would that Havoc. The r, for the crowd do Brush which it ha

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tible malady with wandsome lady of Cunicted, called at the lehael Darr, 58 Freder othing of it.

Darr said that h that apparently havater, accompanied pains, loss of life a burden.

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treatment brought

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condition; the reiter three and a ladaughter's nealt oporter naturally lady after he tatements but

Very Nervous REN BRUSH WINS

ering Spells and Could ep - Doctors Called It and Indigestion.

ost severe in my left side, was confined to my bed for s. I was very nervous, had pells and could not sleep. I by Hood's Sarsaparilla and filar to mine. My husband ottle, and I began taking it. nd my appetite improved. was much better in every sband has also been bene-d's Sarsaparilla." MARY &

ville, Virginia. d's Sarsa-

mer drinks -- all ines; California celebrated Vir-Bailey Company,

larets. e street. ESHA-HYGEIA

parkling, ing beverage, club, at home ular American

lesale Ager LOCK COMPANY, TLANTA, GA. ithia is the most val-dicinal water in the rheumatism, kidney and all skin eruptions all druggists and gro sha Water Company,

SHORTHAND. Month if You gin Now.

ructors. Day and evening e now to take a position whe in the fall and winter. Ca USINESS COLLEGE

. 231 Eas ti4th Street indsomely-furnished room and service; convenient ers and shopping district ay and upward. Address june23-20t Saun. UNETHICAL DOCTOR

s Resolutions.

is were the outcome of contion has been having in time. The charges upon ck is discharged are of when viewed by the odd cs. It is alleged that the has been repeatedly coning practice and as an air practice has bartered air practice has bartered air outrage on their ethic resented by firing McCorassociation.

Is passed shut McCormic and the pale and deny him any member of the professory.

olland Building. une 22.—So far two des D. W. Bradley and Philis e been taken out of the land building. The injur-avid Waterhouse, who wi-k, S. McDowell, Mrs. Au

June 22.—Judge Bradh the motion of the de

CE 300 PIEGE

Darr, continuing, said she had read merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pils le People, and had little faith in such s. but finally purchased a box at ervey Laney's drug store, on North street.

street

r her daughter, Roselle, had taken

x a slight improvement was noticed
condition; the remedy was continued,
iter three and a half boxes were takdaughter's health was restored.
reporter naturally had a desire to see
ung lady after hearing fnese remarktatements, but was informed that
as out of the city on a visit.

Michael Darr, the father of the young

nose was in front, and Simms heard The Winner's name in frantic yells. He glanced over his shoulder and saw the determined Sloan driving The Winner as only Sloan can, and rapidly gaining ground.

It Was a Fighting Finish.

THE SUBURBAN

Dwyer's Horse Carries Off the

\$6,000 Purse.

WENTY THOUSAND PRESENT

and Spurs Were Used as the Line

WINNER MADE IT A BRIVE

Horses Were Entered and the

York, June 22.-At last luck has

ed and the Dwyers have won one

the big handicaps. They tried for years

get it together and were beaten time and

ng partnership, and now, after many paying partnership, and now, after many mars the younger of the pair, Michael F. Dayer, has carried off the great race of the great, the Suburban, with his son of the paying the Brush, in the fast time of the paying the suburban in the fast time of the paying the

and then tried separately after dis

le, Ben Brush, in the fast time of

than on Brooklyn handicap day, was the largest crowd at a race

If was a victory for the favorite, and

succeedently a popular one, and as far as suid be seen, a truly run race.

The attendance was enormous, even larger than on Brooklyn handlean

which was the largest crowd at a race mak in the east in several years. Fully mo people packed the lawn, the two tiers of the grandstand, the roof and the pad-ical grounds, and from the shout that went up when Ben Brush landed the race of Simms was holsted into the floral motey's chair, it seemed that all had

mkey's chair, it seemed that all had incled the winner.

The day was a perfect one, the track may fast and a better race could not have been desired.

It was 4:30 o'clock before the bugle called the press to the post, and then they

he nine horses to the post, and then they must out of the paddock in Indian file, see Brush leading the way and others following according to their numbers on the card.

There was a slight delay at the post, using to the fractiousness of Semper Ego, the Winner and Belmar, but in five minster Pettingill got them in perfect line and they were away on their journey.

The Winner was the first to show in nont, followed by his stable companion, leimar, the lightweight Havoc, Sir Waler, Ben Brush and the others, although

re was little to choose between them.

by were fairly straightened out bethey had run a furlong, and the boys

to hunt for the place in which they

ished to run the first part of the race. Curiously, not even the lightweights cared set the pace, and the first three fur-

ags past the grand stand and around the wer turn were very slow, 39 seconds being quited to cover the distance, all the boys ulling and hauling at their mounts to keep

monds. Then began the race for the end, and as it seemed unwise to choke Havoc, he boy gave him his way and he became he pacemaker. He was going easy with a lot to spare. Then came Ben Brush, the avorte, half a length away, with the boy loing everything in his power to prevent am from using up all his speed so early in the race.

It was in that way they passed the half like post of their journey in 51-1-5 seconds, the last furlong of the half being run in 11-5, the fastest eighth of the whole race.

21-5, the fastest eighth of the whole race. Schind Ben Brush were The Winner and belmar, while the others trailed along with buth Skater holding the rear and with marcely a bit of the speed he showed a we days ago. On the way to the three-

Whip and Spur Used.

from getting to the front. The fur-round the lower turn occupied 13 4-5 is. Then began the race for the end,

The Winner to the Front.

Race Was One Well Worth

Was Crossed.

Then he looked ahead, saw the finish only a sixteenth away, and dug his spurs in Ben Brush's sides, flogging him as if his life depended upon it. It was a desperate effort. Nearer and nearer drew the finish line, and nearer and nearer came The Winner.

A vicious cut to Ben Brush, one frantic

A vicious cut to Ben Brush, one frantic push with the knees and heels and he was over the line in safety—winner of the coveted prize of the suburban—the winner a length away, and Havoc in third place, several lengths in front of the rest of the field, all badly beaten, with Belmar leading them. Summaries:

First race, five furlongs, Clifford, 11 to 10, won; Harry Reed, 13 to 5, second; Sunny Slope, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:02%.

Second race, one mile, On Deck, 6 to 5, won; Wolhurst, 7 to 2 second; Elkins, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:42-15.

Third race, double event, five and a half turlongs, Bowling Brook, 5 to 2, won; 'Lau'deman, 100 to 1, second; Hamburg, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:09-15.

Fourth race, Suburban, one mile and a quarter, \$6,000 to the winner, Ben Brush, 2 to 5, won; The Winner, 7 to 2, second; Havoc, 7 to 7, third. Time 2:071-5.

Fifth race, five furlongs, Archduke, 2 to 1, won; Olney, 15 to 1, second; Wasteful, 6 to 1, third. Time 1:032-5.

Sixth race, one mile and a half, hurdles, Flashing, 2 to 1, won; Forget, 9 to 10, second; Tuxedo, 10 to 1, third. Time 2:52-5.

Tillo Won Again at Latonia. Cincinnati, June 22.—Tillo. Turney Brothers' great colt, added one more victory to his credit by winning the spring prize at

There were twelve starters in the race, with Tillo a steady favorite at 9 to 10, in spite of the fact that he was giving everything in the race large chunks of weight. thing in the race large chunks of weight. Cavaleiro went out to make the pace for the field, and led to the stretch.

At the last eighth pole Williams gave Tillo one tap with the whip and he drew away from the others, winning very handly in the end. This makes the third stake

Tillo has won during the meeting.

The second race on the cardwas declared

Tillo has won during the meeting.

The second race on the cardwas declared off on account of the large number of scratches. Weather fair: track fast.

First race, six furlorgs—Scdan, 10 to 1, won; Cerro Gordo, 4 to 1, second; Sir Andrew, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15½.

Second race declared off.

Third race, one mile—Gelser, even, won; Sidkel, 6 to 1, second; Whatelou, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:41.

Fourth race, the Latonia spring prize, one mile and one-eighth—Tillo, 4 to 5, won; Cavaleiro, 6to 1, second; Tuluca, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:54½.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Chalmete, 4 to 1, won; John Bright, 6 to 5, second; Kris Kringle, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:000.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Gid Law, 2 to 1, won; Annie M., 10 to 1, second; Trolley, 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:14½.

BASEBALT.

Washington 12, Philadelphia 11. Washington, June 22.—Today's game was another slugging one, in which both King and Fifield were knocked out of the box. German went in at the end of the first, after five hits had been made off King. Tay-lor replaced Fifield in the teath. The vis-itors made a batting rally in the ninth, but in the next inning German did not give them a hit. Score:

Washington 4105000011-12 15 2
Philadelphia 4000002230-11 19 2
Batteries, King, German and Farrell; Fifield, Taylor and Clements. Umpire, Emslie. Time 2:45.

Pittsburg 7, Chicago 3. Pittsburg, June 22.—Kerwin's lack of con-trol and five errors by the visitors gave the game to Pittsburg. Hawley was bat-ted hard, ten hits netting a total of twen-ty-two bases. Score:

Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati, June 22.—The Reds won to-day's game easily from the Browns. The latter were unable to hit Rhines. Score:

Batteries, Rhines and Peitz, Donahue and Douglas, Umpire, McDermott, Time 1:55. Baltimore 4. New York 2.

uniter pole conditions began to tell and imper Ego with his bolt completely shot all to the rear ranks, his place being taken by Ben Brush, who at the six furlong mark, was half a length behind Havoc in 131-5 and a length in front of The Winner, all running free. ..Baltimore, Md., June 22.—The champions today took the game from the Giants. It was a pitcher's battle throughout, in which Corbett had decidedly the best of the ar-Now they were beginning the upper turn in the quarter mile dash around to the stretch and Simms gave Ben Brush his lead, the boy on Havoc did the same. The sile pole was reached in 1:41 1-5, Havoc swing the advantage of a neck, while Ben Brush was a length and a half in front of the Winner, he in turn a length in front at Belmar, the others hopelessly beaten, with not even a chance for their money miss a couple of the quartette in front should fall. They passed the turn in safety and straightened out for home.

Then Simms began driving Ben Brush, while Lewis was driving but little on Have. The crowd began to shout Havoc, and

Batterles, Corbett and Robinson, Seymou and Warner. Umpire, Lynch. Time, 2:15. Louisville 14, Cleveland 6.

Cleveland, O., June 22.—Poppallou pitched his first ball game for the Clevelands to-day and was hit hard. The feature of the game was the throwing to bases of Crigar, who caught six men while trying to steal

Brooklyn 7, Boston 4. Brooklyn 1, Bosson 2.

Brooklyn, June 22.—After scoring seventeen straight victories, Boston fell down before the Brooklyns at Eastern park this afternoon. It was by no means a model contest and the Bean Eaters had several chances of winning, but let them slip by. Score:

this ears, and now his nose shot in front and Simms knew that all he had to do was a keep on driving to the end as hard as he said, and he would beat the lightly-registed Havoc. The danger was not all mer, for the crowd dropped the shout of an Brush which it had taken up when his HUMAN BLOOD **TURNED TO WATER**

Remarkable Affliction of Miss Roselle Darr, of Cumberland, Md.

From The Courier, Cumberland, Md.

family physician was consulted, but treatment brought no relief, and her

er's existence was a dragging mis-

they were astounded to notice that no deam from the wound. "Then," said mother, "I was convinced that my er's blood had really turned to wa-

The reporter of The Courier, hearing of a simble malady with which a young and and some lady of Cumberland, Md., was selected, called at the residence of Mr. It has Darr, 58 Frederick street, to learn making of it.

In Darr said that her daughter Roselle, and Dyears, had been afflicted with a disast that apparently had turned her blood water, accompanied by nervous prosum, pains, loss of appetite, etc., making a burden.

In family physician was consulted, but treatment brought no relief, and her with the same, is substantially correct.

Witness:

Witness:

Witness:

Witness:

CHARLES R. MORRIS.
State of Maryland, Allegheny County—
Personally appeared before me, the subscriber, a justice of the peace, in and for
the said state and county, Mrs. Rebecca
Darr, and made oath in due form of law,
that the foregoing statement is true as
therein set forth.

CHARLES R. MORRIS,
Justice of the Peace,
February 3, 1897.
Dr. Willians' Pink Pills for Pele People
contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered
nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in
all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink
pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk)
at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and
at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and
may be had of all druggiats, or direct by
mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,
Schenectady, N. T.

ALABAMA MEN FIGHT TO THE DEATH

William Reese Kills Frank Riggs Wool Schedule Produces a Rupture in

With Five Bullets in His Abdomen He Wounds His Enemy.

WAS A THREE-HANDED BATTLE

Riggs's Father-in-Law Uses a Gun. The Men Fight Over an Old Grudge.

Selma, Ala., June 22.-(Special.)-Frank Riggs, a prominent merchant of Bridges, was shot and instantly killed and William J. Reese was seriously wounded at Belknap, twenty miles south of Selma, shortly before

dark last evening. Riggs was visiting his father-in-law, W. A. Sewell. There was bad feeling beween Sewell and Reese and a quarrel between the two occurred in the morning. The three met at the postoffice in the evening and the morning's quarrel was renewed. Reese drew his pistol and fired three shots at Sewell. The fire was returned. Riggs grabbed Sewell's pistol and Reese drew a second pistol, having exhausted the first, and shot Riggs five times

n the abdomen, killing him instantly. Riggs shot Reese twice through the thighs before falling. Reese managed to walk to a friend's house nearby and fell in the oorway unconscious.

Another account says that Riggs and Sewell opened fire on Reese simultaneously. messenger reached the city this morning for a coffin, and two sheriffs returned with him to bring Reese to jail if able to travel.

Riggs was buried at Pleasant Hill, his old home, this evening. All parties to the affair are prominently connected.

THEY HAD A ROYAL TIME.

President McKinley Expresses His Thanks for Southern's Courtesies. President William McKinley enjoyed his trip to the Tennessee Centennial and his secretary has written to General Passenger Agent Turk thanking the Southern railway through him for the pleasure of the tour. The president and his party were the guests of the Southern and the best of care was taken of them. They reveled in the magnificent scenery, for the Asheville route in

particular is long on scenery. Secretary Porter's letter is as follows: "Executive Mansion, Washington, June 15, 1897.—My Dear Sir: It is a pleasure for me to send this note in President McKinley's behalf and that of his guests on our recent trip to the Tennessee Centennial exposition.

Position.

'The accommodation and service so genposition.

'The accommodation and service so generously rendered by your company were first-class in every respect and words fail to express the admiration of all who had the privilege of taking this excursion for the spiendid scenery afforded by your "In no particular could your plans for our convenience have been improved upon or more perfectly executed. I would make especial mention of the presence with our party of Mr. L. S. Brown, your efficient general agent of the passenger service, who was unremitting in his attention and care of details in provision for the comfort of the president and Mrs. McKinley and all of their guests.

'Thanking you most heartily for the large share which you had in rendering their trip to the south a notable event and pleasant memory in the minds of all who participated, I am with sincere regards and best wishes faithfully yours.

"JOHN ADDISON PORTER.

best wishes faithfully yours,
"JOHN ADDISON PORTER.
"Secretary to the President.
"William A. Turk, Esq., General Passen
ger Agent Southern Railway Company
Washington, D. C."

LASCELLES GETS CONTRACT BACK "Lord Beresford" Makes Another Con-

tract with Fitzgerald Council. Fitzgerald, Ga., June 22.-(Special.)-At a meeting of the city council tonight all the rranchises and contracts originally held by Sidney Lascelles and revoked on the 10th instant, were restored to him.

Instant, were restored to him.

Lascelles and Captain Coverdale were both present and explained that the reason they had stopped work on the gas and waterworks was on account of the illegality of one clause in the contract which bound the city of Fitzgerald to pay to Lascelles the sum of \$40 per year for forty hydrants for the period of twenty years. The supreme court of the United States has ruled that a city council cannot create a debt for more than one year without the consent of two-thirds majority of the voters.

ters.

Lascelles, with Captain Cloverdale as his surety, filed a new bond for \$16,000 binding himself to commence active work on the plants within fifteen days after the people authorize the council to make the contract. A special election will be held on, the 24th day of July. A special election will oday of July.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN ROAD SOLD The Winding Road Up the Mountain Side Sells for \$15,000.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 22.—(Special.)— The Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain railroad, running from this city to the top of Lookout mountain and the Lookout inr of Lookout mountain and the Lookout inn and park, was sold today by J. Simpson Africa, representing the Union Trust Company, of Philadelphia, to the Chattanooga and Lula Lake Railroad Company, which operates the new incline to the mountain.

The consideration was \$11,000, the payment of certain judgments and the taxes for 1897, the total purchase money being \$15.000.

The road was built in 1888 and is ten miles in length. The purchasers will equip the road and operate it at once.

Mrs. Whiteside, who owns large interests in the mountain. is interested in the new purchase. She has ample funds to operate the road, which has not been a great success since the inclines have been built.

TO MAKE STEEL IN BIRMINGHAM Steel Mill Will Soon Be Put in Full

Blast at Cost of \$600,000. Birmingham, Ala., June 22.—(Special.)—
A meeting of the stockholders of the Birmirgham Rolling Mill Company has been called for July 22d, for the purpose of considering the proposition of increasing the capital stock from \$500,000 to \$600,000. It is stated that the company will use the additional capital in doubling the capacity of the steel mill now in course of construction and which will be in full blast before the meeting.

Publication was made today that indications point to success in steel making in Birmingham, and much interest is being centered on the mill which will be put in blast within the next three weeks.

WANAMAKER KILLS JONES.

Bamberg, S. C., June 22—(Special.)—A difficulty occurred here today between Mr. T. Heber Wanamaker and Mr. Charles F. Jones, in which Mr. Wanamaker shot Mr. Jones in the head, inflicting instant death. The trouble was the outgrowth of bad feeling engendered between the two during the noted Copes-Murphy trial in Orangeburg about two years ago, in which Mr. Wanamaker gave some testimony regarding Mr. Jones's character, at which the latter took exception.

Mr. Wanamaker is a member of the New York cotton exchange and connected with the firm of Robert Moore & Co., and is now in the south traveling in the interest of the firm's business and is an exceedingly popular young man of brilliant attainments.

REPUBLICANS NOW **OPENLY DISAGREE**

the Party Ranks.

SHOOTS REESE BEFORE HE DIES | MEMBERS EXCHANGE WORDS

Carter, Foraker and Allison Show Considerable Temper.

THE SECRETS OF A SESSION GIVEN AWAY

Duty on Certain Classes of Wool Are Agreed To, but Others Go Over.

Washington, June 22 .- An exciting debate marked the consideration of the wool sched-ule, which began in the senate today. It developed the first open disagreement of the republican side of the chamber and led to a warm personal exchange between Senators Carter, of Montana, and Foraker, of Ohio, on one hand, and Mr. Allison, of Iowa, in charge of the bill, on the other. Aside from this stormy interruption, fair progress was made on the schedule. The duty on first-class wool was agreed to and separate in each case. The rates on third-class wool went over. Most of the other amendments related to classification of wools. On one of the amendments Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, spoke against the entire schedule as severely oppressive on the consumers of woolen goods. As soon as the wool schedule was taken

As soon as the wool schedule was taken up Mr. Mantle, of Montana, submitted a substitute for paragraphs 34/ to 36i, inclusive, covering the three classes of wool and the rates thereon.

Mr. McLaurin gave notice of a further amendment, providing a horizontal production of 33 per cent on the rates reported by the committee. The paragraphs were then considered as reported, being agreed to on the provisions relating to the classes of wool up to paragraph 35o. On the latter paragraph the committee amendments were struck out at the request of Mr. Amson. They referred to skirted wools imported in 1890 and prior thereto.

This brought the senate to the rates on the three classes of wool. On the first-class the house rate was 11 cents per pound. Mr. Allison moved to substitute 10 cents per pound. On second-class wool the house rate was 12 cents, the committee rate 11 cents. Mr. Allison moved to substitute 10 cents per pound. Mr. Mills of Texas, demanded a sepaents per pound.
Mr. Mills, of Texas, demanded a sepa-

Mr. Mills, of Texas, demanded a separate vote of each position, and the nrst vote was taken on Mr. Allison's motion to make the rate 10 cents per pound on first-class wool. There was some question as to the form of motion, whether it should be to reduce the house rate from 11 cents to 10 cents, or increase the committee rate from 8 cents to 10 cents. The former was the form of motion, which, being a reduction, secured an unexpectedly heavy affirmative voic. The motion to reduce from 11 cents to 10 cents prevailed, yeas, 55; nays, 13. The announcement of the vote was the signal for an unexpected outburst on the republican side of the chamber. oer. Mr. Carter, republican, of Montanna, rose

Mr. Carter, republican, of Montanna, rose and speaking deliberately and impressively, said the vote just given disclosed a purpose to make reductions in the rates on wool. There would be a day of reckoning for such action. In view of what has been done he asked that the consideration of wool be now suspended. This declaration, coming from a republican caused a mild sensation, which was but the prejude to a dramatic scene, in which Mr. Foraker and Mr. Carter and Mr. Allison, representing the finance committee, participated.

Mr. Carter alluded to a "combination" to reduce rates which, he said, would hear more about the matter before the agreement was reached.

Mr. Foraker, with great positiveness in his tones, said that he had supposed there was an agreement as to the manner of dealing with this wool schedule. Unless this amendment was respected then, declared Mr. Foraker, vehemently, every senator must act for himself.

"Every senator appears to have acted for himself," answered Mr. Allison.

"The senate has," added Mr. Foraker metred the senate today did he know of the

nent in writing, and not until he had en-ered the senate today did he know of the

tered the senate today did he know of the changes contemplated.

"I do not propose," continued Mr. Foraker, with energy, 'to be bound by any such action."

Mr. Allison, still preserving his outward calm, said there was no written agreement that he knew of, and he wished to resent, in mild terms, he said, the suggestion of a combination by the senator from Montana. The amendments now offered, he said, were an increase on the original committee rates on first and second class wool.

said, were an increase on the original committee rates on first and second class wool, although a reduction from the house rates.

Mr. Foraker proceeded to explain that an agreement had been made relative to certain kinds and grades of wool.

Mr. Allison discussed the subject of postponement, and wald he was willing to pass over the schedules in dispute.

I want to sugget," he said, "that senators are not to be driven, and that the senate is not a good place to drive." "And that is why I won't drive," retorted Mr. Foraker.

"Nor will I," came from Mr. Allison, for the first time flushing and showing great feeling. If there had not been an insinuation of combination he would have moved a postponement of all paragraphs open to question, but with the senate thrown into a condition of excitement, he did not propose to submit to threats.

"I am not to be driven by threats by anybody," proceeded Mr. Allison, passionately. "We are told that we are in a combination. and that the combination would not vote for the bill; and I do not wish to be charged as a member of the finance committee. directly or indirectly, with dealing with this bill in a covert way."

Mr. Foraker remained on his feet, and with biting scorn repiled.

"If anybody is excited, we have but to look about the chamber and see who the persons are that are excited."

Mr. Quay came in to inquire as to what the agreement was to which Mr. Foraker had referred.

The Ohio senator said the agreement was informal, but Mr. Quay was informed that he had been lavited to attend a meeting when senators considered what bad to be done regarding an agreement Subsequently the rates of this agreement on certain features of this agreement and a party to the agreement." said Mr. Foraker, blandly to Mr. Quay was informed that he had been lavited to attend a meeting when senators ornidered what bad to be done regarding an agreement and a party to the agreement." said Mr. Foraker, blandly to Mr. Piatt. republican, of Connecticut, who with Mr. Allison, shares in the management o

ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

CHIEF CAUSE

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles. So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back of and very close to the bladder, therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some emale weakness or womb trouble of som sort. The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided. To find out correctly, set your urine aside for twenty-four hours; set your urine aside for twenty-four nours; a sediment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's SwampRoot, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists 50 cent and \$1. You may have a sample bottle and remembles both sent free by medicine. tle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail.

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of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer

Colorado, however, objected to the postponement.

Mr. Mantle asserted the bill to be full of loopholes and snares for the unwary.

Mr. Allison then offered an amendment requiring scoured wool of the third class to pay three times the duty of unscoured wool of that class. After a rather extended debate the amendment was adopted.

When paragraph 357, relating to the rate on third-class wools, was reached, the bill was laid aside. was laid aside.

A joint resolution was agreed to appropriating \$100,000 for the immediate repair of dry dock No. 3 at the New York navy

yard.
At 4:40 p. m. the senate held an executive session and then adjourned.

AGAINST THE PURCHASERS. Former Owners and Receivers Are Re-

lieved of the Back Taxes. New Orleans, June 22—(Special.)—The United States circuit court of appeals in session yesterday handed down a decision in the case of Comer and Lowry, receivers and appellants, vs. the county of Polk and city of Cedartown, Ga.

It was ordered that the order of the

circuit court should be reversed and the intervening petitions dismissed, Judge Mc-Cormick dissenting. This case was appeal-ed from the United States circuit court for the northern district of Georgia. The coun ty of Polk and city of Cedartown, corpora tions of the state of Georgia, filed petitions of intervention in the suit of the Central Trust Company of New York vs. the Savannah and Western Railroad Company pending in the above county, by which it was sought to compel Hugh H. Comer and R. J. Lowry to pay the taxes due the said intervenors by the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railway, together with its branches, for the years 1891, 1892 and 1893. The case involves some \$2.240,000 of bonds of the latter road, executed to the Central Trust Company of New York, and the liti

STUDYING WOODFORD'S RECORD Spanish Papers Say the General Leans

Toward Cuba. New York, June 22.-A dispatch to The New York, June 22.—A dispatch to The Herald from Madrid says: The avowed and final Cuban policy of the liberal party is now complete. It guarantees autonomy, sincere and thorough, directed by a trustworthy and humane civilian agent.

The newspapers here are busy looking up the speech which it is alleged General Woodford made years ago favoring the Cuban rebels and drewing inferences therefrom. They also echo the statement published in an English paper that the Hawaiian islands would be at the mercy of the Spanish fleet in the event of an international rupture. The Heraldo publishes an extraordinarily violent editorial against General Woodford, saying that if he is another fillbuster he cannot come to Spain to be received at court.

What Woodford Says. New York, June 22.—An interview with General Stewart L. Woodford, minister to Spain, is published here in which he says:

pointment I have not said one word in relation to it for the press or the public, or to any unofficial person in any form and shall not do so under any circumstances.
"If there is to be anything given out it certainly shall not come from me. Whatever is to be made known to the people of that which I shall have in hand will properly and presservince over it. of that which I shall have in hand will properly and necessarily come from the state department.

"If there is any rumor or report in the newspapers or elsewhere of an interview with me about Spain or Cuba, touching their affairs in any degree, I will pass over it without inquiry; so far as it concerns me it is without foundation."

ABBEVILLE HAS WATERWORKS System Has Been Completed and Is

Ready for Use.

Abbeville, S. C., June 22.—(Special.)—The waterworks system at this place has been tested and the water is to be turned on tomorrow. The commissioners are pleased with the whole system. Contracts for the whole work were let on January 4th, consisting of 500 tons cast fron pipe and special castings, fifty-six fire hydrants, one deep well pump with a capacity of 150,000 gallons per day and one compound duplex pumping engine with a capacity of 500,000 gallons per day and one compound deplex pumping engine with a capacity of 500,000 gallons per day.

The stand pipe is sixteen feet in diameter and cre hundred feet high and can be seen for miles from the town. The domestic supply of water is taken from the artesian well, which flows a hundred gallons a minute. The distribution system consists of \$6-i-inch pipe and covers all parts of the city, giving a water supply and fire protection to all residents. Ready for Use.

LACK LESS THAN \$1,000. State Fair Fund Has Almost Entirely

Been Subscribed. Almost the entire amount of money necessary to secure the state fair has been raised, and today the prospects are brighter than at any time since the inception of

the fair movement.

Several hundred dollars were raised by the canvassing committee yesterday, and today many other good-sized subscriptions are expected. The committee is actively at work securing the subscriptions, and the effort is being blessed with a very decided success.

effort is being blessed with a very decided success.

Less than a thousand dollars is yet to be raised, and the committeemen are certain that this amount can be fixed by the arrival of Hon. Pope Brown, of the Agricultral Society, next Friday. Mr. Brown would have been here by this time, but he has been delayed by business of a private nature.

All of the promoters of the fair are very hopeful over the prospects. They say that there will be no possibility of a failure now, and that within another day or two the money will all be raised.

CUT HAIR FROM THEIR HEADS Burglar Enters a Residence and Uses Scissors Freely.

Charlotte, N. C., June 22—(Special.)—A burglar last night entered the house of R. B. Orr, five miles from here, went into the room where two young girls were sleeping and cut off the hair of both as they lay asleep.
His presence was then discovered, but he escaped.
Bloodhounds were brought into requisition and if he is caught he will be harshly dealt with.

Burdette Tried To Kill Himself Anderson, S. C., June 22—(Special.)—H.
C. Burdett, a painter, aged thirty years, a
newcomer here, attempted suicide last night
by taking twenty grains of morphine. He
attempted suicide once before.

In warm weather Iced Tea is both healthful and refreshing

FOR ICED TEA OUR BLENDS ARE EXCELLENT. "East India" blend, per pound......80 cents

"Singapore" blend, per pound......50 cents "Ceylon" blend, per pound......30 cents A.W. FARLINGER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER

LOST HIS PAPERS;

This Is the Predicament of Lo You, a Houston Street Chinaman.

MAY LOSE A BRIDE

ORDERED TO RETURN TO CHINA

His Bride Is of Age and He Must de turn or Be Disinherited. HIS IDENTIFICATION PAPERS STOLEN

George Lee Stole Them and Tore Them Up-He Is Now Working Out a Sentence in the Chaingang.

Lo You, a well-known Chinaman, and proprietor of a laundry at 76 Houston street, is in a grave predicament. He has been ordered to return home and take unto himself his wife, who has been wa.ting for him these many years.

Lo You wants to go, and knows that unless he does go he will forever be cut loose from his family. He claims his parents are wealthy, and if he does not obey their commands he will be disinherited.

The reason which keeps Lo You here at present is that some jealous friend of his has stolen his identification papers, with-

out which he can never return to this

country.

The puzzled Chinaman called on Mr. S. K. Abbott yesterday afternoon and em-K. Abbott yesterday afternoon and employed him to get out new papers of cit-zenship. The stolen papers had the photograph of Lo You passed on one corner and signatures of the custom house officials at San Francisco, where he landed. These are the only proofs he has that he has lived in this country long enough to become a citizen and to entitle him to return

lived in this country long enough to recome a citizen and to entitle him to return.

When a Constitution reporter called on Lo You yesterday he was scanning a large engraving of the San Francisco bay, where a number of Chinese steamers were depicted at anchor. The Chinaman stated yesterday that he had never seen his bride and didn't know whether she was pretty or not. He was very positive in saying, however, that he must be in China in a few months.

Mr. Abbott, the attorney for the worried Chinaman, said that George Lee had lived in Columbus with Lo You, and that he had stolen several articles of clothing from him. Among these was a coat with the important documents in them. George Lee was arrested and said he had torn up the papers he found in the coat. He is now serving a sentence in the Muscogee chaingang for the theft

Unless Lo You can get sufficient affidavits to show that he was in this country before the immigration act was passed, he must give up all hope of a future wife or all hope of ever returning to this country if he goes to China. He says he doesn't want to do either. He is making money hore, and if he succeeds in getting his papers fixed up he will return to Atlanta with his bride.

IT IS NOT A COMPROMISE. Messrs. Brewer and Purse Explain Their Positions on Cotton Rates. Messrs. W. H. Brewer, of Griffin, and D. G. Purse, of Savannah, state that they were misrepresented in an article in The Constitution of June 15th. The article referred to was headed "Mo'ive Behind Brewer's Fight."

was stated that Mr. Brewer had offered to compromise his fight for a reduc-tion of 33 1-3 per cent in all local rates if the railroads would readjust their rates from the west to Griffin. He says, in com-menting on that statement, that he did not offer to compromise but simply demanded a surrender of them.

"I said that if the railroads would satisfactorily adjust the rates all over the state," he writes, "that matter could be settled in fifteen minutes. That would have been no compromise, but a complete surrender to the railroads. The motives you assign to me for proceeding against the you assign to me for proceeding against the railroads are only partly true."

Mr. Brewer goes on to say that when he brought his case for the reduction of 33 1-3 per cent, fils object was to have the Georgia commission cut the rates in Georgia low enough to force the railroads to comply with the interstate commerce law. comply with the interstate commerce law. He says that the commission will not investigate his motive in deciding on his peti-

He says that the commission will not investigate his motive in deciding on his petition for a reduction of 25 per cent in cotton rates.

"Witnesses will be present at the hearing and will testify to the wrongs they have suffered," he says. "Facts will be brought out to show that some property owners in the state have suffered much more relatively, than the railroads will suffer by a reduction of 25 per cent on cotton rates. I expect to show that a reduction of 25 per cent will yield them more net revenue now that the full fate would when the present rates were established. The reduced revenue of the railroads has been caused largerify by their wars upon each other."

In conclusion Mr. Brewer says that the farmers have seen their product shrink half, while their taxes, interest on borrowled money and the cost of transporting their product to market have remained the same.

"Give the farmers the same show to live decently. Don't let them be mere serfs of the bloated bondholders who have obtained a monopoly of the railroads in the state."

Captain Purse was credited in the same article with having started the movement for a reduction of the cotton rates, but did file two complaints.

In the first of these complaints, filed October 6, 1896, Captain Purse said that if he could prove that rate cutting on cotton shipments."

In the first of these complaints, filed October 6, 1896, Captain Purse said that if he could prove that rate cutting prevailed in any part of Georgia, in any form, he would ask the board to make such a general reads will place all sections of the city, which have been almost when the research of the securities and other corporations and the people of this state probably twenty-five millions of divergers against the railroad intenset, both these properties, which have been almost when the research of the properties, which have been almost once the state."

The second to make such a general reduction of the control of the con

the Georgia railroad commission on April 12th. Captain Purse says that he withdrew them because of delay in getting a hearing and because an opportunity had presented itself for a hearing before the intertate commerce commission at Savannah. That body has not rendered a decision. The railroads claimed that cotton went to Charleston and Norfolk because ocean freights were cheaper from those ports. It is a well-known fact that the Savannah ship brokers did not make early charters of ships, as the Norfolk and Charleston brokers did, and when Savannah did want ships they were largely engaged in the wheat carrying trade out of the Black sea, and freight room was so scarce that Savannah could not export as much cotton as would have gone there had there been plenty of ship room.

WILL CANE SUPERINTENDENT

Altoona Lodge Will Present Mr. Evans a Token of Friendship.

Mr. C. S. Evans, assistant superintendent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, will be presented with a very fine ivory handle, silver mounted, engraved umbrella by the silver mounted, engraved umbrella by the local lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Altoona lodge No. 302. The presentation will be made this afternoon and it will be a pleasant occasion for the railroad men. The umbrella is handsomely engraved and it is one of the finest in the city. The presentation will be made as an evidence and appreciation by the trainmen of the friendly feeling toward Mr. Evans. The latter is one of the most popular railroad officials in the city and his friendliness toward his employees is well known.

Railway Notes.

Superintendent Frazer came over from Birmingham yesterday to attend a meet-ing of southern transportation and traffic

Superintendent Berkeley, of the Scaboard Air-Line, is putting in stone ballast on his division and bringing it up in first-class condition.

A freight official just returned from Call-fornia says the fruit crop there is immense and the transcontinental lines will run at least six fruit trains a day to the east to market the produce. The trains will move on fast schedules. Following are the newly elected officers of the American Railway Master Me hanks' Association: Fresident, Pulaski Leeds, of the Louisville, and Nashville, Louisville, Ky.; first vice president, Robert Quayle, Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago: Second vice president, J. H. McConnell, Union Pacific, Omaha; third vice president, W. G. Harris, Chesapeake and Ohio, Richmond, Va.; treasurer, J. N. Barr, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Milwaukee.

Mr. H. F. McFarland, freight agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas at Galves-ton, has been appointed commercial agent of the company in St. Louis, succeeding Mr. R. H. Vaughan.

George T. Smith has been appointed superintendent of the Union line to succeed F. H. Kingsbury, who will represent the Pennsylvania on the classification committee and similar organizations.

The Railroads and the People Atlanta, Ga., June 21, 1897.-Editor Constitution: I desire through your columns to commend ex-Governor Northen for his very able and timely letter protesting against the warfare being carried on by Georgia chizens against the railroads and

Georgia chizens against the raintoaus and other corporations. I have watched with a great deal of concern the tendency among our people for some years past to antagonize the railways of Georgia by bills introduced in the legislature, by litigation in the courts and by elforts to array the people against these corporations, and I ple against these corporations, and have seen the railway interests declining steadily year after year during almost the entire period since the warrale was conentire period since the wariate was conmenced.

For a number of years I regarded the
Central rathroad or Georgia and some of
its seased thes among the most stable investments to be found in our stake. I invested for years a good share of my earnings in the stocks and bonds of these companies. While the wariare was Waging
nottest I som out all the interest I had
in the Southwestern ranway, in which I
had invested a great deal, and today I do
not own a donar of the stock or bonds of
the Central ranfoad, nor the Southern
Hailway Company, nor on I wish to buy
any of the securates of these companies.

Railway Company, nor do I wish to buy any of the securaties of these companies. What I write, therefore, is not in the interest of any investment of mane in these companies, but in the interest of right and of every interest in our state.

I do not believe it is right, nor that it is good public policy that the people of Georgia should be so quick and ready to altack the interests of the railways of the state. This goes not only apply to the steam roads, but to all of the street railways in the municipanties as well.

When one slopes to consider that a large majority of the securities issued on the rairoads of the United Slates are head in foreign countries, and that when the roads are being leopatured by the people who have issued them challers doubt and discredit is cast upon the securities, it is easily seen why so much of the foreign money formerly invested in our mads, is being withdrawn and that our securities are at a discount.

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ins in my head, neck and d all through my body but

one bottle I felt better, ntil my nervousi

parilla act the One True Blood Purifier. ills Hood's Sarsaparilla.

on of the finest ica ginger root, omatics, loaf sugar and Waupring Water direct from the all first class grocers

cesha, Wisconsin.

ast Cain Street.

ty Medical Association June 22.—(Special.)—The
ty Medical Association
and today expelling Dr. I
from the membership of
and requesting the citizen
ty to boycott the depose

while Lewis was driving but little on Have. The crowd began to shout Havoc, and t looked for a moment as if the Canadian representative might win.

Simms heard it, too, and responded to be very last, and inch by inch narrowed be space between him and Havoc. Now he was at the horse's saddle, at his withers, the same and now his nose shot in front

BODIES RECOVERE nes in the Debris of the

es were found in the debearch was thorough.
was thought to have be to be alive, but badly ERS AN ACQUITTA artney Is Turned Loo ustice Bradley.

the motion of the decided of the senate sugar trommittee, and ordered a verdict of acquittal for the judge's decimentations.

The senator Allen and the senator Allen and the senator Allen and the sey was the last of the cquittals six, convicted on E. E. Chapman, of seed a few days in jall.

The Constitution.

PUBLISHED BAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.



The Morning Constitution (with Sunday) per The Weekly Constitution, per year.... We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will not do so unless accompanied by return postage

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ATLANTA, GA., June 23, 1897.

The Right of Amendment. As has been previously argued in the columns of The Constitution, the right of amendment is the most powerful club in the hands of a vigilant minority in a parliamentary body.

In the British parliament, after which congress is so closely modeled, it has all along been recognized as the right of the minority to assume every point of vantage during the committee stage of legislation. The fact that the major ity proposes a measure of legislation. and that its passage is, to all appearances, a certainty, leaves to the minority but one recourse—to scatter—and each one for himself to propose such amend ments as may improve the measure, if passed into law, or render it ridiculous as the best means of bringing about its defeat on main reading, or its speedy repeal, if enacted.

The attitude of certain democratic journals in the United States toward the pending tariff bill would indicate that they approve of the rejected principle of obstruction rather than the orderly exercise of the right of amendment, reserving the right of realignment when the main question is ordered. The inconsistency of this criticism is seen in the treatment of Senator Bacon's amendment to place a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem on the importation of raw cotton. The tariff bill is wholly and exclusively a republican measure, though the necessity of rais ing sufficient revenue by a tax on im ports is as democratic as it is republican. Free trade is not in question, because of its physical impossibility. Since, then, there is to be a tariff bill, what kind of a one shall we have—one levied with impartiality for the bene fit of the whole country, or one having in view only the prosperity of certain favored sections? There can be but one answer to this, and that is, that it becomes the duty of the democratic minority, by all the artifices which par liamentary law allows them, to interline to amend to strike out and otherwise convert a republican legislative monstrosity into something like accept-

It was with this view that Senator Bacon conducted his warfare upon the bill, the only difference being that he was somewhat more successful than others of his colleagues who had preceded him. Prominent among those who appear not to have approved Senator Bacon's attitude are Senators Ves and Jones, of his own party, and yet what does the record show? According to the official statement of The Congressional Record, pages 1901 to 1905 enator Vest had offered amendments to the bill, for which the entire demo cratic side voted, as follows:

On all live animals, 20 per cent ac valorem; on barley, 30 per cent; on buckwheat, 20 per cent ad valorem; on corn or maize, 20 per cent ad valorem on corn meal, 20 per cent ad valorem.

Senator Bacon, who had voted stead fly upon these amendments with his colleagues, came to the conclusion that the Georgia planters' cotton was as de serving of recognition as the Arkansas cattle dealers' stock, or the Missour farmers' corn meal, and proposed as identical amendment affixing a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem on the importation of raw cotton. The democratiside did but its duty in seeking amendment of the bill, and the work of Sen ator Bacon was as germane to the subject as was that of Senators Vest and Jones. The amendments offered were all in the interest of extending what ever of benefit there may be in protection impartially all over the country

Notwithstanding all the democratic senators may do, the bill will still remain objectionable, for the reason that It is so honeycombed with jobbery that no amount of possible amendment can remedy it. Then, on its main reading it will become the duty of the demo cratic senators to set their seal of condemnation upon the measure, so that, when the times comes for the democracy to form a revenue measure, they wil be able to do so free from entanglements and jobbery, and in the interest of the whole people.

What Has Become of It?

What has become of the vigorous Cu-ban policy which President McKinley More than two weeks have elapsed since Special Commissioner W. J. Calhoun returned from Cuba, weighted down with information concerning the arogress of hostilities on the island; and yet nothing has been heard from the nation's chief executive. Had the in-formation brought back by Mr. Calhoun en friendly, even in the least, to formation is in the high

est degree damaging to Spain, and some action on the part of this government hould be taken at once.

The contents of Mr. Calhoun's report outlined in these columns several days ago, coincide exactly with the information furnished to the state department at Washington by Consul General Lee. So far as developing any new information is concerned, the investigations of the special commissioner appear to have been fruitless. In corroborating the statements made by Consul General Lee, however, they cannot fail to satisfy the doubts of the administration as to the gravity of the situation in Cuba. Since President McKinley has felt it encumbent upon him to appoint a spe cial commissioner to Cuba, he should now feel it encumbent upon him to frame a policy based upon the commissioner's report. Instead of doing this, however, he permits the grass of executive neglect to grow under his feet, while bleeding Cuba cries out in vain for help.

Is it possible that President McKinley is trying to avoid the Cuban issue?

A Trans-Mississippi Congress. One of the most important gatherings

of the year will be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 14th of next month It will be known as the trans-Mississippi commercial congress, and every state west of the Mississippi river will be represented in its councils.

Some eight hundred delegates have already been appointed to the congress, and from present indications it will be decidedly the largest convocation ever known in the history of the west. The object of the congress, as set forth in the call issued some time ago, is "to secure such national legislation as is calculated to promote the business interests and develop the resources of the states and territories west of the Mississippi river: to increase reciprocal trade among them; to discuss such questions as are naturally suggested by its objects; and to cultivate acquaintance, fraternal feeling and hearty cooperation among the various commer-

cial bodies represented. With these objects in view the congress is not only assured of the good wishes of the entire country, but also of some measure of success. Up to the present time the various trans-Mississippi states have selected delegates in the following number:

Montana.. 22 Texas..

On account of the intimate trade relations now existing between the south and west the people of this section are heartily in sympathy with the objects of the congress and bespeak for it unqualified success.

Protecting the Children.

The action of the city authorities yesterday in seizing certain children from their mothers, is one of those harsh resorts to which governments are often called.

The sanctity of natural guardianship is one admitted the world over, so much so that even under the strictest of governments the greatest latitude possible has been accorded. The statute books are full of exemptions in which special concessions are made to the maternal instinct and courts, and officers have been loth to inerfere with the relation of mother and child. While this is true, the state owes a duty to itself, that those coming into being within its birth to lives of infamy and shame. It was in the exercise of this prerogative that the city authorities made the raid which, while cruel to the mother, was mercy to the child.

One of the most touching word pictures ever painted is that in General Booth's "Darkest England," where he portrays the existence of the "submerged tenth" of the population of that country. It is described as a population born into heritage of crime, so utterly crushed underfoot by the church of the day, so completely abandoned by all social influences, so immersed in its heritage of misery and degradation and crime, that it seems as if it could not be human, but was some such fetid form of life existing as the miasmatic marsh which exudes its pestilence from the feverladen swamp. This underworld which has grown up as the result of neglect and crime stands as the Ishmael of society, ready with the weapon or the torch to take life or to destroy property. It is not the growth of the day nor of one generation nor of ten, but it is a heritage which has come down from the earliest ages, sinking deeper in the slough as time went on.

There is a lesson to be taken from this word picture in our new American growth. We should not permit the development of such conditions as have made this forlorn population in England possible. It is a duty, not only which people owe one another, but is the highest duty which the state owes to those who are to become its future citizens, that they should be kept free from contaminating influences, and have an opportunity to grow up, in poverty it

The action of the city authorities however, is but a suggestion of what should be done. Time and time again The Constitution has drawn the attention of legislators to the fact that children of minor years are chained in the penitentiary side by side with the vilest of criminals. So apparent and so out-rageous is this evil that judges hesitate to enforce the mandate of law, feeling that in sending these young people to the penitentiary, a worse crime is being committed than the one for which they were convicted. The only excuse state reformatory is the fact that it may cost a little money, and yet, how weak is this argument, for the state is already spending money in keeping these youthful offenders in jall and penitentiaries, when it would be much better expended in a reformatory, where there would be promise of development and future

so much time in trying to prune down

an appropriation bill when by so doing they are sentencing thousands of hu man beings to lives of infamy and debauchery. These words may be a little strong, but they are true, and will be indorsed by every Christian man and woman in the state, whose hearts bleed at the sight of suffering innocence condemned by law, and custom, and neglect, to a life than which the future can have no worse in store.

The Central American Republic.

As anticipated in these columns several months ago the states of Guatemala and Costa Rica have at last decided to join the Central American Federation. These states refused at first to surrender their independent statehood, preferring to remain separate and distinct: but, seeing that nothing could be gained by this policy, and that much, on the contrary, might be lost through stubbornness, they have wisely made up their minds to enter the federation.

In the spring of 1896 delegates from Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador met together and decided to form a union of these respective states under the name of the Greater Republic of Central America. In the articles of federation, however, it was stipulated that as soon as Guatemala and Costa Rica should enter the union its name should be changed from the Greater Republic of Central America to the Central American Republic.

Undoubtedly the Central American Republican States have acted wisely in federating themselves together. In union there is strength. Separately these states are not strong enough to command much respect, but united into one compact government, they can soon make themselves felt among the powers of the earth. Endowed with opulent and varied resources, the Central American States possess within their limits every ingredient necessary to success, but in order to comamnd these re sources perfectly, combination is essential.

The area of the new Central American federation contains 185,825 square miles and 3.035,000 inhabitants distrib-

uted in the following manner: Population.	
Guatemala 1,364,678	63,400
Costa Rica 243,205	23,000
Salvador 651,130	7,225
Honduras 396,048	43,000
Nicaragua 380,000	49,200
Totals 3,035,061	185,825

As shown by the foregoing table the acquisition of Gautemala and Costa Rica adds considerably to the strength of the republic. Guatemala alone contains 1,364,675 square miles, or nearly half the entire area of Central America. The new republic is several square miles larger than Chile, which ranks among the leading republics of South America, and there is no reason to doubt that prosperity awaits the new federation in abundant measure. It is needless to say that the people of this country are heartily in sympathy with the Central American republic, and that its career of progress will be noted with profound interest by all friends of popular government.

A Sign of Danger.

To those who study the development of sociology, the movement inaugurated by Eugene Debs, is one full of danger for the future.

The ideas which have led to the organization of what is somewhat ostentationsly styled the social democracy of America are, in themselves, foreign to every principle which has built up Teutonic civilization, of which we are an outgrowth. The people of that race. beginning at the time when record is lost in the mist of antiquity, have been imbued with a strong spirit of i uality, and it may be said that it is this spirit of personal effort, joining the enthusiasm of each to the mass, which has made of Teutonic peoples, and those which have grown out of them, the leaders of the human race. While the people of other races looked to chieftains and to governments for leadership and direction, those of Teutonic stock made it a personal matter and were always jealous of the interference of the state Coming through the Saxon domination of England into our own country, that individualism has strengthened with time, until the day has been reached when these people may be said to be self-governing in the sense that were central government suspended they would go on in the even tenor of their way, controlled by the traditions which have developed so strongly in their lives. It was the privilege of the Unit ed States to be the flower of this growth of civilization, and within its borders lives a race which only asked that each man be protected in his individual occupation, and that the least government

is the best government. It is only in late years that a departure from this high standard of civilization could even be hinted at. With the establishment of the principle that a government bond coupon was more valuable than a human being, there began that unrest which prompted men to look about for devious forms of re life, and it is no wonder that in their desperation extremists have appeared, and that schemes have been broached which, under ordinary circumstances would not find a single listener. I will not do to sneer at the Debs movement. The more senseless it is, the harder it will be to reason with it, and common sense calls for a treatment of the cause rather than a sneer at the effect. This movement has behind it the same forces which paralyzed the commerce of the country in 1892. of which Debs, then, as now, was the leader. Once let an idle class be established in

this country, a people doomed to eternal

ome is impossible, and we will, in

changing from a condition of home own-

ers to one of mere home tenants, largeincrease that irresponsible class which is bound by no ties and which feels itself outlawed. The remedy, then, is what we must ook for. and that is to be found by restoring the country to its old condition not only to a roof over his head, but to the ownership of it: and when such

a thing as an American tenantry

by Eugene Debs must ever remain as wormwood to the taste, and in the fact that so many can be found to listen to such doctrines, we may measure the disaster which false legislation has accom plished. It will not do to stand aside in indifference and permit the further development of such insane campaigns as the one now under discuss Neither has the government the right nor the power to step in and interfere with it. The only appeal possible under our government is to the common sense of the people, and give them fair treatment and an opportunity to make their own living. With these conditions given, every American will be found anxious to own his own homestead, and humble though it be, he will stand as a sentinel ready to defend the rights of property everywhere in defending that little which he calls his own.

Senator Vest is not mad every time he

Mark Hanna vouches for John Sherman's brightness of mind. That is hard on John.

German humor is always serious, from which it may be argued that there are a great many Teutonic editors in the country just now.

Reed and Allison are having a great time with their dish of political crow, but their tariff stew will bring them revenge in 1900.

Mrs. Wettin and Mrs. Dominis are

viewing fate from different standpoints at present.

McKinley is having as hard a time nursing the "Infant Industry" as he has in keeping General Prosperity from wabbling.

We present elsewhere on this page an interesting communication from Mr George W. Woodruff, one of the mos prominent business men of Georgia. The fact that he pays about \$150,000 in freights per year to the railroads of Georgia indicates the scope of his bus iness dealings with them, as the head of the Empire Flouring mills, of Columbus. What Mr. Woodruff says in urging conservative treatment of railroads, and other corporations, will be approved by public sentiment. The Constitution feels that the railroads should be held to strict accountability in their dealings with the people; that they should be held to reasonable rates: and that the railroad commission should be upheld as the instrument to estab lish the equilibrium between the people and the railroads. Public sentiment however, does not approve constant as saults on the roalroads, and the time is past when cheap politicians can ride into notoriety and political prominence by attacking and pulling down the railroad property of the state.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Fort Smith, Ark., Times-Demo has this to say of Mr. Sim recently cast his lot in this city:
"We notice in the Atlanta, Ga., papers
that Simon Baer, formerly of this city,
and well known to all the older citizens as a member of the firm of B. Baer & Co.
is president of the Standard Telephon Company, which is about to put a new exchange in at Atlanta, with connections

to outside points.
"Mr. Baer left this city about ten year: ago, and became proprietor and principa owner of a large cotton yarn factory in Cincinnati, O., but was among the first to see that the south is a much better field for such enterprises, and soon moved his plant to a point near Atlanta and branched "Mr. Baer's business ability and progre sive ideas, so well known to his old frie

that Mr. Baer should not have been induced to move his plant to this city. We need

The genealogy of Queen Victoria may traced back to William the Conquero As The Boston Herald quaintly puts it:
"Queen Victoria is the niece of William IV,
who was the brother of George IV, who
was the son of George III, who was the grandson of George II. who was the son of George I, who was the son of George I, who was the cousin of Anne, who was the sister-in-law of William III, who was the son-in-law of James II, who was the brother of Charles II. who was the was the sister of Edward VI. who was the son of Henry VII, who was the cousin of Richard III, who was the uncle of Ed-ward V, who was the son of Edward VI, who was the cousin of Henry IV, who was the son of Henry V, who was the son of Henry IV, who was the cousin of Richard II, who was the grandson of Edward III, who was the son of Edward II, who was the son of Edward I, who was the son of the son of Edward I, who was the son of Henry III, who was the son of Henry II, who was the cousin of Stephen, who was the cousin of Stephen, who was the cousin of Henry I, who was the brother of William Rufus, who was the son of William the Conqueror, 800 years ago."

There were six great expositions in Eu-

each exposition was as follows:

Berlin exposition, 6,750,000; Budapest millenium exposition, 3,500,000; Geneva, 2,250,000;

Nuremberg, 2,000,000; Dresden, a little over
,000,000, and Stuttgart, slightly less than half a million. It is a very curious fact, says The Philadelphia Record, that the financial results were in inverse ratio to the num-ber of visitors. Stuttgart had the greatest ber of visitors. Stuttgart had the greatest financial success, since the exposition there showed a net profit of 270,000 marks (\$70,000); in Dresden a profit was also realized, although somewhat smaller. All the other expositiogs resulted in a deficit, which at Nuremberg amounted to 10 per cent, and in Berlin to 45 per cent of the guarantee fund. In Geneva the entire 500,000 france subscribed by the city and private individuals to cover a possible deficit, was lost, while the total deficit foots up 1,000,000 uals to cover a possible deficit, was low while the total deficit foots up 1,000, francs. Budapest also has a deficit, ti exact amount of which is not known, how

The Constitution's Early Visit. From The Monroe, Ga., Messenger.
There is not a more magnificent daily newspaper in the south than The atlanta Constitution, and since our people receive it on the early morning train, they like it much better. We hope that the railroads will continue to agreeably con-

In Time for Breakfast. From The Spartanburg, S. C., Headlight.
The Atlanta Constitution, with its usua
enterprise, now publishes a midnight Care
lina edition, which reaches Spartanburg
in time for our people to read at their
breakfast tables. It gives all the new
and is a great convenience. Every cit
gen abould subscribe for The Constitution
and get the news while the dew is on it. EDITORIAL DIGEST.

Too Many Lieutenants. It begins to look as though our army small as it is, has become top heavy. General Ruggles carried back to Washington from West Point an astonishing piece of information. There is not today a single vacancy in the official corps of the United States army. Last week sixty-seven young men graduated at the West Point Military academy, all of whom would naturally become second lieutenants in the army with out delay. There seems to be not for any one of them at present, and half a dozen of last year's graduating class are yet without stations. The reason for this carcity of vacancies is said to be the fact that private soldiers can now be promote recent act of congress. It was urged that the private soldier needed the stimulus of possible promotion in order to secure a good class of men in the ranks of the army, but in following this suggestion ne one turned on the stopcocks at West Point

A Faithful Scholar. Mrs. Emma Corbet, of Carlisle, Pa., won for the Bicdle mission the credit of having the most regular scholar in America, as well as winning a handsome Bible worth \$25. The prize was given by The Christian Herald, of New York, and Mrs. Corbet's

ecord won the prize, having attended Su

lay school every Sunday for twenty-four

Women Run This Town. Last spring the women of the little town of Jamestown, in Cloud county, Kansas, or-

ganized and elected an entire ticket of women, from mayor down. They promised to rid the town of saloons and gambling. After a fight for two months they were compelled to take the law into their hands, and, accordingly, on Friday a band of resolute women, shortly after midnight, wen to Miller's saloon with axes, hatchets and hammers and smashed the building and furniture into fragments. Beer and whisks were spilled in the streets and the bar furniture and fixtures were scattered about the premises. A notice was posted warning Miller to leave the town and threatening vengeance on any others who should undertake to run a saloon or joint in the

A Woman with Big Feet. The woman with the largest feet in the country is Mrs. Sarah Gelliby, who lives on a farm in Pennsylvania. She tried re the stores she gave it up in despair, and was measured for a pair. She takes a No. 12 men's size in length, but she also re-quires an 8 wide, and that is wider than is made. Her foot measures 11 inches at the ball, 111/2 at the instep and 14 inches at the heel. Mrs. Gelliby's new shoes will be on exhibition here this week.

Letter from Webster.

Stored away in an old iron box full of iteresting things once the property of the late Dr. Richard Arnold, but now in possession of Miss Margaret Cosens, of this city, is a faded, yellow old letter bearing the signature of Daniel Webster, in which the distinguished statesman of Massachusetts expresses himself in no doubtful way as believing that the question of slavery was not for congress to settle but for the legislatures of the slave states, says The Savannah News.

The letter was written to the late John Bolton, a prominent citizen of Savannah, in the early years of the present century, and was in reply to a letter to Mr. Webster asking for an expression of opinion on this question. So interesting is the letter in various senses, and particularly because of it being so clearly a candid statement from Mr. Webster long before the excitement of civil strife had begun to fire the minds of citizens north and south, the text of the letter is given in full below, It bears the date of May 17, 1833, and writing from New York, Mr. Webster says:

"My Dear Sir—I have received your letter of last evening, requesting me to state my opinion of the powers of congress on the subject of slaves and slavery, and of the existence of any wish or design on the part of northern men to interfere with the security or regulation of that species

property.
"My sentiments on this subject, my dear

part of northern men to interfere with the security or regulation of that species of property.

"My sentiments on this subject, my dear sir, have been often publicly expressed; but I can have no objection to repeat the declaration of them, if it be thought by you that such declaration might, in the smallest degree, aid the friend of union and the constitution in the south in dispelling prejudices which are so industriously fostered, and in quieting agitations so unnecessarily kept alive.

"In my opinion, the domestic slavery of the southern states is a subject within the exclusive control of the states themselves, and this, I am sure, is the opinion of the whole north. Congress has no authority to interfere in the emancipation of slaves, or in the treatment of them in any of the states. This was so resolved by the house of representatives when congress sat in this city in 1739 on the report of a committee consisting almost entirely of northern members; and I do not know an instance of the expression of a different opinion in either house of congress since. I cannot say that particular individuals might not possibly be found who suppose that congress may possess some power over the subject, but I do not know any such persons, and if there be any I am sure they must be few. The servitude of the south, is undoubtedly regarded at the north as a great evil, moral and political; and the discussions upon it, which have recently taken place in the legislatures of several of the slave-holding states have been read with very deep interest. But it is regarded, nevertheless, as an evil, the remedy for which lies with those legislatures themselves, to be provided and applied according to their own sense of policy and duty. The imputations which you say, and say truly, are constantly made against the north, are, in my opinion, entirely destitute of any just foundation.

"I have endeavored to repel them, so far as has been in my power, on all proper occasions; and for a fuller expression of my opinions both on the power of co

Queen Victoria's Household.

The royal household of Queen Victoria

comprises treasurers, stewards, comptro

lers, paymasters, keepers of the privy purse, secretaries, readers to her majesty chamberlains, examiners of accounts, lo in waiting, grooms in waiting, marshals keeper of the swans, a keeper of the jewels master of the music, sergeant-at-arms nary and extraordinary, surgeons, dentists, chemists, druggists, chaplains, organists ries, accountants, storekeepers, coachmen masters of the hounds, whippers-in, vetchamber women, who are not, as might be supposed, servants who do the sweeping and dusting, but viscountesses and noble ladies, maids of honor and a host of servants. In all, there are named in the royal usehold about 200, each of whom receives

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Music in Our Schools.

Editor Constitution—At a recent meeting of the board of education of New York city, Mr. Frank Damrosch, brother of Walter Damrosch, was elected superviso of music in the public schools. In view of the fact that New York, the music center of this continent, should select for this po-sition a musician who stands as the mos his country is evidence that singing most advantageous and must be taught un der the supervision of a very capable teacher. Mr. Damrosch has become famous for his efficiency in teaching people with little or no knowledge of music and in this particular enjoys the distinction of being the premost chorus master in this cour The board of education of Atlanta is cerainly alive to the interests of the s and pupils in selecting Professor B. C. Da-vis as teacher of music, and it is to be hoped that council will see its way clear to appropriate funds for carrying out the endations of the board.

I. M. MAYER Colorado and Wyoming.

Editor Constitution—In what western states do local election laws give women the full right of suffrage?

WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Atlanta, Ga. Oliver Goldsmith, Longfellow.

Editor Constitution—Who were the authors of "A Deserted Village" and "Evan READER. Midway, Ga., June 21st.

The World's Biggest Farm.

Editor Constitution—Where is the bigges farm in this country, and what are its dimensions?

LUTHER DAVID,
Lone Oak, Ga., June Eist.

The largest farm in this country, and probably in the world, is situated in the southwestern part of Louisiana. If extends 100 miles north and south, and twenty-five miles east and west. It was purchased in miles east and west. It was purchased in 1883 by a syndicate of northern capitalists, by whom it is still operated. At the time of its purchase its 1,500,000 acres was a wast pasture for cattle belonging to a few dealers in that country. Now it is divided into pasture stations or ranches, existing every six miles. The fencing is said to have cost about \$50,000. The land is best adapted for fee, sugar corn and cottom. A tract say rice, sugar, corn and cotton. A tract, say half a mile wide, is taken, and an engine half a mile wide, is taken, and an engine is placed on each side. The engines are portable, and operate a cable attached to four plows. By this arrangement thirty acres are gone over in a day with the labor of only three men. There is not a single draught horse on the entire place, if we except those used by the herders of cattle, of which there are 16,000 head on the place. The Southern Facific railway runs for thirtysix miles through the farm. The comty-six miles through the farm. The com pany has three steamboats operating on the estate, of which 300 miles are naviga-ble. It has also an icehouse, bank, ship-yard and rice mills.

Moving Picture Machines.

Editor Constitution—Will you please tell us how the moving pioture machines, such as the kinetoscope or veriscope, operate on the eye so as to produce an impression of continual motion, also something of the construction and operation of such machines?

Norcross Ga. June 20 Norcross, Ga., June 20.

All the "moving picture" machines are operated upon the same general plan and all depend for their success upon the wellknown fact that the retina of the huma eye does not instantly lose visual impres-sions made upon it. A series of photographs are thrown upon a screen in such rapid succession as to deceive the eye. Be-fore one photograph is firmly fixed on the retina, another, slightly different, succeed it and the two, blending, give the beholds

the impression of motion.

The mechanical part of such exhibition. as are given by the veriscope, the vitascope, the biograph and the kinetoscope is very simple. It consists of an ordinary calcium light stereopticon projector, in front of which passes a continuous ribbon of transparent film. This film is about two and one-half inches This film is about two and one-half inches wide and is wrapped about a spool, like the ribbons displayed in millinery shops. The spool is placed upon a spindle above the machine and passing downward in front of the lens is wound upon an empty spool below. The whole process consists in unwinding the film from one spool and the winding it upon another very rapidly. This operation causes the whirring police noticed

whenever the pictures are shown The actual photographs are each about one-half an inch in height and they are leveloped on the film ribbon about as apart. In the reproduction of the Carson City fight there are 142,000 of these Photographs distributed over two miles of rib-bon. As the fight lasted about an hour, it will be seen that about forty photographs second were taken.

His Majesty, the Buffalo. Editor Constitution—In what part of this country is the buffalo found? Is his fiesh used to any extent as food? Please give a short history of the buffalo.

Helena, Ga., June 20.

Before the white man invaded the remote wilds of the west great herds of buffalo wandered over the far-reaching prairies, subsisting on the rough prairie grass and composing the Indian chief's diet. Buffalo meat, especially that of the young helfer, is very tender and toothsome and used to be largely in demand in the western cities situated within reach of the

With the advance of civilization the decline in the number of buffalo has been astounding. The Indians used to consume an immense amount of the meet in summer, and preserve more for the winter. but even their depredations had no appreciable effect on the roaming herds of the big-headed brutes. It was left for the greediness of the white man to decimate the ranks of this typical American animal to their present deplorably slender proportions. It used to be a favorite custom, at a period when buffalo were sufficiently plentiful, to organize huge hunting para period when buffalo were sufficiently plentiful, to organize huse hunting parties, and, employing expert Indian guides, "corral" immense numbers of the beasts and then concentrate a heavy fire on them. The amazing fecundity of the buffalo might even have survived these exhausting attacks had it not been fore the rapacity of the hide and leather dealers of the United States. Finding the old method of shooting the quarry too slow, they invented another ingenious plan, which, while it attained.

buffalo tribe may truthfully be said to be almost extinct. The exceptions are so rare and so isolated that they are not worth mentioning. Those in Yellowstone park are protected by stringent laws and conscientious keepers, but not unfrequently the report of the beadkeeper notes the fact that another, perhaps several, of the animals, have fallen prey to the merciless sportsman, though the penalties for such an infraction of the statutes are very

VIEWS OF THE STATE PRESS

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were dramatic scenes house yesterday afte mothers, who had taste is of shame and disgra by for their bables, wi from their very bosoms it

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stitution.

The Difference.

From The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle.

The Macon Telegraph does not speak truly when it represents The Chronicle as indorsing or justifying the populists' demands for the government ownership of railroads, telegraphs and telephones.

The Chronicle does not indorse any such vagaries, and The Telegraph knows very well that it does not.

The democratic party is, however, big enough to digest and assimilate the populists and the few gold democrats who strayed away from the fold during the presidential campaign.

iential campaign.

The Telegraph does not seem to like the

democracy of The Chronicle, nor does The Chronicle like the republicanism of The The difference between the two is this:

The chronicle stands on the democratic national platform of 1886; The Telegraph does not. According to its own admission, it has no right to speak for the democratic

How Would Gamble Do?

From The Sylvania, Ga., Telephone.
The press of the state is constantly singling out this or that person for some position, governor, congressman, railread commissioner or something else. While passing it will be amiss to overlook one of the brainlest men of the state, Hon.
R. L. Gamble, judge of the middle circuit.
He will not be a candidate for re-election to the judgeship and is today the best judge. to the judgeship and is today the best judge in Georgia. If the people really want an able and conscientious man to serve them, let them keep an eye on Judge Gamble.

The Cotton Tax.

The Cotton Tax.

The Dublin, Ga., Dispatch.

It is very evident, from the tone of the Georgia press, that Senators Bacon and Clay dropped a big and screeching bombshell into the party camp when they supported the bill to levy an ad valorem tax of 20 per cent on all raw cotton imported into this country. It is also very evident that many of our exchanges have not that many of our exchanges have no closely read the national democratic plat-form when they denounce the two sena-tors for their position. The platform disfinctly holds that a tariff should be levied the the third holds that a tarm should be "for purposes of revenue," and should be so levied that the burden will fall equally upon every section of the country. It does not say "for revenue only," as a for platform demanded. Senators Bacon Clay acted consistently and democrat "for revenue only," as a former demanded. Senators Bacon and

A Strong Man.

ly when they supported the cotton tariff

From The Wadesboro, Ga., Enterprise, Senator Bacon has shown himself to be one of the strongest men in the senate. He recently crossed swords with several of the old-timers and came out of the tilt with flying colors. He has the ability, sawith flying colors. He has the ability, and as qualities of leadership, and it is not in the least improbable that Georgia's senior senator will soon be universally remaind the democratic leader of the ognized as the democratic leader senate.

A Tribute to Tillman

From The Cordele, Ga., Sentinel. We believe in "rendering unto Ceasar the things that are Ceasar's," and therefore admire Senator Tillman's pluck and persistency in pushing the keen blade of investigations. tigation into the charges preferred against certain statesmen who pose as pr in that damnable sugar trust scand applaud Tillman for the part he is now playing, whether or not he has ever before done a commendable thing. We believe he is amthing. We believe he is cere. He may forfeit the esteem corrupt colleagues, but his gain will be

Stands by Bacon.

From The Lawrenceville, Ga., News.
When Mr. Bacon undertook to protect the sea island cotton growers against the the sea island cotton growers against the cheap labor of Egypt, was he any less a democrat than the members of the national democratic convention of 1884, who declared that American labor ought to be so protected as to enable it "to compete successfully with foreign labor?" We favor a tariff for revenue only, but we cannot see the justice of the contention that all the incidental benefits which result from such a tariff should be enjoyed by the wealthy manufacturers of the country to exclusion, in the language of President Zachary Taylor, of the "world and the Zachary Taylor, of the "world and the balance of mankind."

Bailey and Bryan.

From The LaGrange, Ga., Graphic. gressman Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, upon the patriotic stand which he has tak-en. The goldbug press has been very as-siduous in their efforts to create the impression that there was a bitter personal antagonism existing between William J. Bryan and Congressman Balley. They have tried to divide the silver forces into a Bryan faction and a Balley faction, and pretended that there was a great split in pretended that there was a great split in the ranks. While we have known all the time that this was magnified far beyond what it could possibly be by the goldbur press, yet we confess that the noisy clam-or of this gang has deceived us into think-ing that there might be something in the accusation that Balley was jealous of Bry-an, and The Graphic her passed some strican, and The Graphic has passed some s tures upon Mr. Balley which later deve ments have led us to believe were unit

The Truth of the Matter.

The Houston, Tex., Post.
The Atlanta Constitution does not permit these significant admissions from the eastern goldbug press to pass unnoticed, but replies as follows:
"How many weary months ago was it that he Constitution told its readers that it we had the European standard of value we must inevitably have the European standard of wages? The two are inseparable. We warned the workingmen of rable. We warned the workingmen of the country during the jast campaign that they were voting for pauper wages for those that could find employment at all those that could find employment at an and voting into idleness thousands upon thousands of honest men and women. And yet they formed MoKinley clubs and howled for high tariff and kneeled to Hanna and went marching gayly to their undoing. No such horrible spectacle has been seen ince the English prohibited the festivals of Juggernaut in India, preferring to sacrifice the natives in their own way. Well, the American workingmen sacrificed their the American workingmen sacrificed interests to the international gold synd and did it with their eyes open. would not listen to the truth. They cl their ears to it and went marching. yellow badges and yellow umbrellas

European countries, so the excustifis is an old, overworked, overpope country will not account for the standard of wages. Large masses of earners made a great blunder last and if they would save themselves the pauperism of Europe, they will haste to rectify their mistake and by the basis of money circulation and the standard of value.

has been a law in fo to the effect that all as of ill fame should be the police or other person in some charitab they could be educate proper way. There are f bright youngsters wh such a dark cloud ar rocked in the cradle of nd the officials of the s have been taking few weeks to secure n as a blessing not of but to their mothers. ast week, therefore, the of ns conferred with M

pkins, the well-known yo o set about at once to see unfortunate children. In the control of Police Connord he would take immedia having the youngsters parent institutions.

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the big-hearted offices them with red can ries. There was one little rold, teething and unweathly little boy who looked born for a prize fighter years old, whose mother and suddenly departed with two other girls niccite, and another boy who ally elated over what whe industriously diminish the industriously diminish.

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who is now in Machiner of the disposition of her child, and she rrit of habeas corp was obliged to res the child from bein She was not turned or, however, but taken ity Sheriff Jones, who the hearing comes on the 24th. Tried Before Ju o'clock yesterday af

rought into police cours.

Colonel Moyers

that the hearing be it of the mothers had their cases. Mr. Ho, however, and the onkins then read the sopkins then read the se, providing that the of committed to some m, the parents being on show why the tots a the homes until the tectives who secured the characters. to the character Judge Calhoun would have to go present. This brou the cheeks of the and one, Mrs. Gold hement in her object always expected home," said she tand to have him ble to get him bac

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ES ARE TORN FROM EVIL HOMES

Seize Six Children in Imnoral Houses in the City.

of the Little Unfortunates Heard in Police Court Yesterday.

MOTHERS PLEAD HYSTERICALLY

Calhoun Decides That the Home tr the Friendless Is the Place for the Children and Commits Them to That Institution.

were dramatic scenes around the non house yesterday afternoon. The mothers, who had tasted the mothers, who had tasted the bitter trers of shame and disgrace, mourned suly for their bables, who had been at arm of the law. It was an act of ity, done at the instance of the for the Friendless, and various charorganizations in the city, the officials

thich decided to rescue all the unfort-

children in Atlanta who were being

wis children in Atlanta who were being and in sinful surroundings and unwholes influences.

There has been a law in force for some to the effect that all children in is of ill fame should be taken charge in the police or other public officials, reared in some charitable institution the proper way. There are quite a numof bright youngsters who were born such a dark cloud and who wer in such a dark cloud and who were ing rocked in the cradle of vice in this w, and the officials of the Home for the mindless have been taking steps for the few weeks to secure charge of the en as a blessing not only to them-

ine but to their mothers.

Last week, their fore, the officials of these ions conferred with Mr. Linton C. opkins, the well-known young attorney, set about at once to secure charge of the unfortunate children. He consulted the Chief of Police Connolly, who deside he would take immediate steps townshaving the you'ng sters placed in these count in the country of the cou

cerent institutions.

clearly morning the chief detailed city detectives to visit the tendera city detectives to visit the tendera control and take charge of every
if they could find.

They started out on their mission about

hey started out on their mission about stock, and when they returned two is later, had six bright little girls and is in charge with anxious, pale-faced man following closely behind. The ofman trouble in some cases, the mothapositively refusing to give their chilapositively refusing the given the station state. dergarten at the Station House. be little tots were all assembled in the miting rooms of the detectives' offices, me the big-hearted officers tried to them with red candy and funny There was one little kid only one old, teething and unweaned; another who little boy who looked as if he had a born for a prize fighter; a girl about tears old, whose mother had deserted and suddenly departed for fields union; two other girls nicely dressed in an another boy who seemed to be the lated over what was happening in industriously diminished an "all-day tear".

to names of the children are: Fan Mames of the children are. Falmis, Myrtle Edmonson, Harry Stewart, Sharp, Mary Laws and Paul Golden. The accompanied by their nurses and in life, had not lost the motherly of, and spent the morning weeping moracing their offsprings, and begging moracing their offsprings, and begging moracing their offsprings, and begging to allow them to return home

who is now in Macon. Some one er of the disposition about to be her child, and she likewise wired milk. Colonel Moyers, therefore, took a writ of habeas corpus, which Judge with was obliged to respect, and which the child from being taken to the a She was not turned over to her however, but taken in charge by the Sheriff Jones, who will keep her the hearing comes up before Judge on the 24th.

tte Tried Before Judge Andy. it is clock yesterday afternoon all the dren, with their mothers and nurses, a brought into police court before Judge down. Colonel Moyers was present and at that the hearing be postponed until and of the mothers had time to present their cases. Mr. Hopkins objected this, however, and the judge ruled in favor.

the topkins then read the law governing case, providing that the children should have committed to some charitable institution, the parents being allowed ten to show why the tots should not be in the homes until they are of age. Selectives who secured the children testa to the characters of the mothand Judge Calhoun ruled that the would have to go to the home its present. This brought a flood of to the cheeks of the unfortunate and one, Mrs. Golden, was espe-

and one, Mrs. Golden, was esperehement in her objections.

A said she in court, "but I
stand to have him taken there and
able to get him back when I want
I have always kept him away from
the said she is all in the world
the said she is all in the world
to live for—all my joy, my hap-

The Decision Announced.

s," continued she, "it was impossi-me to help it. I was thrown on rid alone, without a single means thance. I tried to get work, but of. If you take my baby from me

she gathered the little fellow in as and hugged him tenderly. Calhoun announced his final deci-the officers led the children, moth-nurses back to the detective offices it a cab to transport them to the

Home for the Friendless. It was a pathetic scene when the unfortunate women took leave of their babies. Some of them walled piteously, even declaring they would suicide if they were not allowed to live with their children, and others expressing their opinions of the authorities in unmistakable terms.

takable terms.

Nettie McKinley, the mother of the smallest babe, was allowed to accompany her child to the home. The others wanted to go, but were not permitted. The children cried, too, as they were being put into the carriage, and the mothers weeped hysterically on the stone steps of the station house.

Physicians Had To Be Summoned.

As the carriage drove hastily away and the women took one long farewell look at their loved ones, their grief bordered closely on hysteria. Such a scene has never been seen in this grim prison. Mrs. Golden was almost prostrated and had to be carried up the stone steps, where she was laid down in the commissioners' room.

Another mother had a spell with her heart, and for a while it looked as if she would die. Dr. Wright was hastily summoned, however, and after some minutes of work, succeeded in bringing the hapless mother around all right.

It took medical aid to restore Mrs. Golden to be sent home in a nack. She also threatened suicide. Mrs. Golden has a daughter seventeen years of age, who has also etrayed from the right path. She Physicians Had To Be Summoned.

HARD LINES FALL FOR THE DUMB BOY

Mack Woodsides Weeps Vainly for the DeKalb Murderer Must Pay the Penalty School Again.



formed into a new being. From the half-wild ferocious little beast he has been changed into a cleanly, mild-mannered, gentle boy. In less than one year's time Mack has learned first the great principle of personal property. The right of ownership has been impressed on his mind and he has been taught that everything he sees does not belong to him. In other words, Mack has been taught that it is wrong to steal. He has been taught that it is wrong to steal. He has been taught that it is wrong to steal. He has been taught that certain marks mean certain things and it is with the greatest pride that he writes his name in a clear childish handwriting.

When Mack left here a year ago he was unable to communicate the simplest ideas. If he were hungry no one ever knew it, for he knew no signs that would convey the Idea. If sick, he bore his pains alone. The world was all a blank to Mack; he was simply a small animal with a mind as blank as no mind at all. But the mind was there and under the wonderful tutorage of Professor Connor at Cave Spring Mack has learned to use that mind some, and through the wonderful sign lauguage of the mutes he can communicate his woes to the outside world. Just at present Mack's woes are legion. The school at Cave Spring has closed for the summer and Mack, like the other children, has been brought home for the vacation.

The kindness that has been lavished on Mack at the school has brought to light the fact that he not only has a mind, but that he has a very large and tender heart and to be suddenly torn from the lap of luxury, where loving hands were teaching him that there was something in life for him; where he had friends to sympathize with him and to understand him; to be taken away from all this and turned loose in the streets of Atlanta has broken the youngster all up.

Out Without Breakfast. their children. It is most probable, though Cora Howard Takes Action. Early yesterday morning Detective Wooten and the officers carried away a little girl from the home of Cora Howard, who now lives at 102 Elliott street.

Yesterday afternoon Cora Howard employed Colonel W. T. Moyers to take out a writ of habeas corpus for the little girl, whore name is Marion Law, the child of Marie Law, a young girl now living in Macon. The writ of habeas corpus will be argued before Judge Harry Reid tomorrow afternoon.

Out Without Breakfast.

through the lack of practice.

Connor's Efforts Fail.

No provision is made by the state for the children at the Deaf and Dumb institute during the summer months and Superintendent Connor cannot, of course, take care of them himself. He has made every effort to have Mack put somewhere where he will be looked after until the school opens again. So far, however, his efforts have been in vain and Mack is as yet back in his old life. The orphans' homes are all full and it has been impossible to get him in any of them. The Methodist Ornhans' home would have liked to take him in, but it is full to overflowing. Mr. Connor has tried several places, but as yet has not met with success.

Mack's mother says that she is not able to take care of him and that she does not know what will become of him.

Poor little Mack does not say anything, but when asked about the situation he looks puzzled and makes the most vehement signs to indicate that he wants to go back to the school and Mr. Connor. With his partly acquired knowledge Mack has become more of a problem to the city than ever. Before, the question was simply how to get rid of a public nuisance, but now it is how to take care of a poor, unfortuneral child.

Mack's friends may possibly make an effort to have him return to the school during the summer months, and if such a thing he possible raise the money to nay his board while the school is suspended. To have him in the right blace for the next three months would mean a great deal to the little fellow and no doubt be a benefit to the citizens of Atlants.

In the meantime Mack mourns his fate on the hot streets and his little heart bleeds in sileace for the comforts that came into his miserable life like a happy dream.

Lake Minnetonka—Hetel Lafayatte opens June 25th. Bee sdvt. In this issue.

argued before Judge Harry Reid tomorrow afternoon.

"The little girl had just eaten breakfast," said she, "when the officers came. I begged them to leave the child, for it is so small and it was not well, but they took it anyhow."

The result of the habeas corpus suit will be watched with interest. It will be remembered that Captain Crim was indicted about ten years ago for kidnaping, he having carried away the children from the lewd houses of the city. It is claimed by many that the police have not the authority to seize the children and carry them to the station, as they have violated no law and consequently cannot be arrested and detained.

CHICAGO ENTERPRISE. SPRING WATER FOR SCHOOLS.

A Million Dollar Pipe Line To Supply Pure Drinking Water to the Pupils.

There is a probability that the great Waukesha pipe line, costing upward of a million dollars leading from the Wisconsin town to the World's Fair grounds, which has been ldle since the close of the exposition, may again be utilized. The Waukesha Water Company has made a proposition to the Chicago board of education to lay branch pipes from the main conduit to furnish pure drinking water to the children in the public schools.

It is proposed that these branch lines shall be run direct to each school building, and the projectors assert that they will be able to furnish at least two quarts of water each day to the 201,380 pupils in the 230 school buildings in the city. The flow will be direct from the healthful springs in the Wisconsin town.

The Boro-Lithia water is prepared by this company and is patented by the United States government, and is the only mineral water so patented. In it has been achieved the scientific combination of nature's antiseptic, boric acid, with lithium carbonate, an alkaline eliminant—dissolved in Waukesha Hygela spring water, which is then impregnated with purified carbonic acid gas.

gas.

It has been generally indorsed by the medical profession in affections of the kidneys, rheumatism and blood diseases. The purity of the water which forms the basis of Boro-Lithia doubtless has much to do with its medicinal value.

Daily Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land of the Sky."

VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
Leaving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m.; arrive
Asheville 8:40 a. m. Returning leave Asheville 8 p. m.; arrive Atlanta 5:10 a. m.
jun 22 lw

Than to go to the seashore and be uncomfortable. There are many resorts that one goes to and stands the poor accommodations that are forced on them, when, if at home, they would not tolerate. Then why not go where you can get the best? Tybee Island is the ideal seashore resort, and there is no better table set anywhere on the Atlantic coast than by Wm. M. Bohan, proprietor South End hotel, Tybee Island, Ga.

Bed Room Suits. All styles, patterns and prices. Would be glad to sell you on credit. Rhudy & Co., 3 and 5 N. Broad St.

ning is cooler in the summer than g-for your floor. We have some andsome patterns. The 40c kind else-20c with us, and on credit. Rhudy 3 and 5 N. Broad St.

GOVERNOR DECIDES AGAINST HUDSON

of His Crime Friday.

SICK ON THE HOT STREET GOVERNOR WON'T INTERFERE

Says the Negro Must Be Executed According to the Law.

NEW EVIDENCE IS NOT WORTHY OF BELIEF

The Effort To Prove That Hudson's Victim Had an Ax Fails and Self-Defense Plea Loses.

Governor Atkinson has declined to inter fere in the case of Terrell Hudson, of De-Kalb county, sentenced to be hanged, and the negro will pay the penalty for his crime

the negro will pay the penalty for his crime Friday at Decatur.

The last hope of Hudson has now gone and nothing remains for him but execution on the gallows. He will be hanged about noon on the day mentioned.

Yesterday morning the governor made his final decision in the case, After making a thorough investigation of the case he determined that the negro is guilty of murder, as charged, and that the new evidence alleged to have been secured is not sufficient to warrant him in interfering in the case and the law will be carried out.

The governor reviews the case and gives The governor reviews the case and gives his reasons for his decision in his official order directing the sheriff of DeKarb county to carry out the sentence of the court, as follows:

The Governor's Order.

county to carry out the sentence of the court, as follows:

The Governor's Order.

"In re Terrell Hudson, application for commutation, the applicant was convicted in the December superior court of the crime of murder and sentenced to be hanged on Friday, June 11, 1897. In order to make a thorough investigation of all the circumstances connected with the murder, the governor granted him a respite until June 25, 1897. The application for commutation was based on an affidavit of the principal and the only eye-witness of the murder-Aaron McMullen—in which he stated that at the trial of Hudson, he, as the chief witness of the prosecution, swore faisely. McMullen was brought before the governor and the only discrepancy between his testimony in the trial and his testimony before the governor was that, in the first instance, he swore that he saw both of the deceased's hands and he did not have anything in them, and in the second said he saw the deceased only from the waist up, the other part of his person being obscured from his vision by some intervening object and consequently did not see his hands. This statement was made just before Hudson was to have been hanged and said McMullen is an uncle to the condemned man. His testimony before the coroner's jury and in the regular trial was substantially the same.

"Furthermore, the evidence shows that when the shooting occurred the two men were too far apart for Hudson to have been in any immediate danger even if the deceased had held an ax in his hand with which he meant to attack him. However, the evidence of Messrs. Veach and Keller, who came up to where the homicide occurred, shows conclusively that the deceased had no ax in his hand as claimed by defendant; but that he had thrown both the mattox and the ax down some distance from where he was standing when shot.

"Immediately after the shooting the defendant fled and did not, at that time, claim self defense, and when he was arrested some thirty-five or forty miles from where he had committed the crime, he claim self

BANK MAKES A PAYMENT.

GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK PAYS STOCKHOLDERS 10 PER CENT.

The Amount Paid Yesterday Runs the Payments Up To 42 Per Cent.

The Gate City bank made another 10 per

Out Without Breakfast.

Yesterday when the little fellow awoke it was not to go down to a large hall filled with a lot of bright, happy-faced children and get his breakfast, but to wander out on the hot, dirty streets and look for something with which to fill his little empty, aching stomach. Mack's breakfast yesterday, instead of consisting of a julcy yellow-legged chicken, was made off of one heavy mushy banana.

No wonder that when Mack was found sitting on the postoffice steps by a friend about the middle of the day he told him in that pitiful sign language that his head was filled with pain and that something was gnawing at his vitals. Mack is neither well in spirit nor body.

While Mack's physical ills are hard on the pitiful little fellow, they are not half so bad as the results to be feared for his moral and mental welfare. With the blis of knowledge that Mack is just beginning to acquire but yet feebly impressed on his young mind, it is more than likely that by the time fall comes hardships and neglect will have done their work and the great good done the little fellow will be almost entirely lost. It will mean that a fresh start must be made with Mack Woodsides and that all the trouble taken with him last year must be gone over again. It is more than likely that batting a summer of hardships he will yield to his old failing and appropriate to his own use the property of some innocent individual. Even his sign language will fall into disuse and all the things taught him by months of work and patlence will be forgotten through the lack of practice.

Connor's Efforts Fail.

No provision is made by the state for the children at the Deaf and Dumb instiso far since the bank was wrecked several years ago.

The bank first paid off the depositors and then began the work of paying off the stockholders. For more than two years the receiver has been busy converting the assets of the defunct bank into ready money. Every time a sufficient sum is on hand payment is made to the stockholders. Several small payments have been made at different times. Up to yesterday the amount paid aggregated 32 per cent, and this last payment runs up the amount to 42, which leaves 63 per cent yet to be paid. The bank still has a quantity of assets on hand, but they are of such a character as to require time before they can be converted into cash.

CAPT. WOODSON TRANSFERRED Comes to Fort McPherson To Relieve Captain Wilson.

Captain Wilson.

Captain R. S. Woodson, of the medical department United States army, has been transferred from Jackson barrack, in Florida, to Fort McPherson, to relieve Captain Wilson.

Captain Wilson was transferred to the barracks in Nebraska. Captain Woodson has been at Fort McPherson once before and has many friends in this city who will be glad to welcome his return.

WILL SPEAK AT WACO.

Montgomery Folsom Will Deliver a Masonic Address on St. John's Day. Masonic Address on St. John's Day.
Mr. Montgomery M. Folsom has accepted an invitation to address the members of Waco Masonid lodge at Waco Mineral Spring, on Thursday next, which is the festival of St. John, observed by all Masons throughout the world.

The members of Waco lodge will indulge

BIG SALES OF ATLANTA DIRT

NORTHEN & DUNSON CLOSE DEAL AGGREGATING \$36,000.

A Sandersville Firm Pays \$21,000 for a Piece of Peachtree Street Property-\$10,000 Sale on Rawson.

The real estate firm of Northen & Dun son yesterday closed a very important real estate deal, which was but one of several large sales of Atlanta real estate the firm

large sales of Atlanta real estate the firm has made within the last few days.

The sale Monday was that of the splendid property at 66 Peachtree street, on which a large three-story brick store building now stands. The property was bought by Messrs. R. L. and George D. Warthen, of Sandersville, Ga., for \$21,000 cash.

The property fronts on Peachtree for twenty-seven feet and extends through to Broad street. It is excellently located and the buyers are confident that they have made a splendid bargain. They are well known capitalists of their section of the state and are investing money here in large state and are investing money here in large

quantities.

Another large sale was made last week by the same firm of three two-story residence structures on Rawson street for \$10,000 cash each. They have also made a sale in Decatur for \$2,800, and one in

Edgewood for \$3,000.

One feature of the sales that augurs good times is that cash is paid for the property. The ready money has been put up which is rare in large real estate deals. Real estate men think that their business will have a revival of property. revival of prosperity.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS TODAY THE NEW TAX ORDINANCE WILL

BE DISPOSED OF.

The Hide Ordinance Will Also Be Acted Upon-Drug Store License Fees Unchanged.

The city council will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock to dispose of the business left undisposed of at Monday's meeting. Several important matters are to be acted upon, and the session will be quite a busy one.

The principal question to come up is the new tax ordinance, which has been pend-

The principal question to come up is the new tax ordinance, which has been pending in the council for two or three weeks. The ordinance is lengthy and will require much time in passing. Action has been postponed as long as possible on the ordinance, and it will have to be adopted today so as to become effective July 1st, this being the last meeting of the council to be held this month.

The tax committee has decided that no change should be made in the drug store license fee. The druggists asked for a reduction, but after consideration the committee has decided that a change cannot be made in favor of the druggists without making it necessary to reduce the fees of other lines of business, and this the committee says is impossible.

Another matter to come before the council today is the hide ordinance, introduced at Monday's meeting by Councilman Maddox. It legalizes the hide business in the city unless the business established by any firm is proven to be a nuisance before the recorder. Under the existing law the business is outlawed, and the hide men are not allowed to establish a place of business in the city.

ness in the city.

PROGRAMME NOT ARRANGED DIRECTORS AWAIT ARRIVAL OF GOVERNOR AND PARTY.

Nashville Directors Making Preparations To Make Georgia Day the Greatest of the Exposition.

The official programme for the celebration of Georgia day at the Centennial Satur-day will not be arranged until the arrival of Governor Atkinson and staff and par-Governor Taylor and staff will meet the distinguished party on their arrival the distinguished party on their arrival there, and every courtesy will be shown them. The exercises will be held in the auditorium Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Governor Taylor, President Thomas and Mayor McCarthy will be the speakers from Nashville. The Georgia speakers and the other part of the programme will not be announced until Friday.

It is expected that Georgia day will be the biggest state day yet celebrated at the exposition.
Governor Atkinson and his staff leave tomorrow night on a special train. In their wake will be a special carrying the Fifth regiment and the directors of the Cotton States and International Exposition. Over 2,000 Atlantians will be in the Georgia party to swell the numbers of the confederate veterans that have already gone.

Mr. T. J. Anderson, general passenger agent of the Scaboard Air-Line, is in the city making arrangements for the grand midsummer" excursion from Atlanta to Providence, R. I., which will be run via the Scaboard Air-Line and the Merchants and

include meals and room on steamer each way.

The party will be in charge of an experienced tourist agent and lady chaperon.

This is the grandest chance ever offered for side trips at very small cost to Boston, White Mountains, Old Orchard, Narragansett, Newport, Nantasket Beach, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and other noted summer resorts in the east.

Only a limited number of tickets will be sold; therefore parties desiring to join the party should apply early. Sleeper and steamer accommodations can be had by calling on E. J. Walker, city ticket agent, or addressing William B. Clements, traveling passenger agent, or B. A. Newland, general agent passenger department Seaboard Air-Line, No. 6 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land of the Sky." By the Southern railway leaving Atlanta every night at 11:50 p. m., arrive Asheville 8:45 a. m.; returning, leave Asheville 8 p. m., reach Atlanta 5:10 a. m. Go where the mountain breezes blow and keep cool. june 20-1w

No Verdict Reached. Spartanburg, S. C., June 22.—(Special.)— The trial of Winfield Brown, of Pacelet, for manifaughter consumed the day. No ver-dict has been reached.

Wearers of Shoes, Attention! BANISTER'S \$6.00 SHOES AT \$4.80. LIGHT SHADES AT \$3.50.

See our window for other Bargains equally

JOHN M. MOORE, 30 WHITEHALL.

SAYS IT WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

He Tells of the Work of the Soldier Boys—Cavalry Encampment
Next Week.

Captain Oscar Brown, United States army, who has been at Camp Northen during the past several weeks looking after the soldiers in encampment, returned home Monday night. He reports that the encampment was very successful and that the work of the soldier boys was admirable. Captain Brown says the encampment just closed was one of the best in the history of the state encampments and that it resulted in much good for the military. The attendance was quite large and the companies of the state were represented by

of the state encampments and that it resulted in much good for the military. She attendance was quite large and the companies of the state were represented by the best and most active military men in the state.

The soldiers were put through a rigid examination, and the practice work this year was a severe test of the military ability and experience of the soldiers. Several new drills and skirmishes were ordered and the knowledge of the boys of the tactics was demonstrated very thoroughly, says Captain Brown.

The infantry troops from all the state battalions attended the encampment and the soldiers put in a week of training work as advantageously as was possible under the circumstances. Under the direction of Captain Brown, assisted by Captain Liggett and Lieutenant Healey, the soldiers were drilled regularly and everything that would advance their knowledge of military tactics and accrue to the companies' benefit was done.

Captain Brown says the soldiers were trained in advance guard duty, rear guard duty and outpost work and demonstrations were made of the best means of protecting an army when in a hostile country. The latter was illustrated by the marching out of troops in the country and causing them to be attacked by another company—a supposed enemy. Men were put out as advance guards and left and right guards, and everything was done just as if the troops were marching toward an enemy in fact.

This part of the work was especially beneficial to the soldiers, and it resulted in much good to them. Every spare moment was put in at work except on Sundays, when the regular drill work was suspended. The extended order practice was indulged in frequently during the encampment.

Cavalry Encampment Meets.

The next encampment will be that of the state cavalry troops, which begins at Meldrim, Ga., near Savannah, July 6th. continuing until July 12th. The twelve cavalry troops of the state will participate in this encampment, and they are now preparing for the week's outing.

The Meldrim camp grounds are especially adapted for the cavalry, and the troopers are anticipating a great time and work while there. Captain Brown will go down to this encampment also,

232 West Peachtree Street. Atlants. Ga. We will, as heretofore, receive pupils during the summer months for individualized work in primary, academic and collegiate studies, elocution, music and art. MRS. J. S. PRATHER, Principal. june6-4t-sun thur Household Furnishings.

The Prather Home School,

Everything you need to make home com-fortable—furniture of all kinds, pictures, mattings, lace curtains, stoves, etc. We sell on credit. Rhudy & Co., 3 and 5 N. Fifty Miles of Turnpike. Coaching and biking on macadamized roads. Six thousand feet above the sea. This point is reached by the Carolina and Northwestern railway. Call at the office of the Southern or Seaboard Air-Line railways and get a handsome pamphlet illustrating the beauties of this wonderland, june23-6t

in a big basket dinner and there will be many invited guests present. Mr. Folsom is one of the best-known Masons in the state, and has made quite a reputation through his Masonid writings and addresses delivered on various occasions.

In his address he will deal with the moral and spiritual benefits of Masonry, more than on its history and traditions, and his speech will be listened to with great interest by the large crowd that will be present on that occasion.

BACK FROM THE CAMP

Gaptain Oscar Brown Returns from the State Encampment. MEN MES &

> PERFECTION IN STYLE PERFECTION IN FIT PERFECTION IN WEAR NEWEST SHAPES NEWEST COLORS WE HAVE SOLD THEM FOR

TEN YEARS AND KNOW THAT THEY WILL GIVE AS MUCH SATISFACTION AS MOST SHOES SOLD AT \$ 400 DELIVERED IN ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES FOR \$ 250 A PAIR.

240 MARIETTA ST.

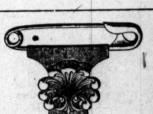
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LADIES' SILK WAISTS

\$15 Waists down to \$11. \$10 Waists down to \$7.50. \$7 Waists down to \$5. They are Fish, Clark & Flagg's choicest styles.

There is nothing in Atlanta that will begin to compare with them.

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A Large and Elegant Assortment of

Belts. Chain Purses and Blouse Sets In Which We Are Offering Special

Bargains. MAIER & BERKELE 31 WHITEHALL STREET. **■ JEWELERS** ▼

Men's and Boys' Crash Suits . . .

For Walking . . And Bicycling .

This is deserving of careful reading: Those who try for comfort when the weather is warmest first think of that modern miracle of delightfulness-a Crash Suit. All stores that sell Clothing have them in stock. They are made up immense quantities without much pains or skill. Ours are different. The artist we employ to design has added a special grace to our Crash Suits this season. All edges and seams are "taped." That prevents shrinking or stretching. It was a happy thought. The process makes a Crash Suit fit the same after being laundered that it did before. Saves the coat from sagging. Think of this advantage when you start out to buy.

Special

Boys' Knee-trouser Wash Suits at 49c and 69c.

Straw Hats...

Negligee Shirts Underwear

Bathing Suits.

Probably two out of every three men who read this will soon go out to buy one or the other of the foregoing items. This is to inform you that it is to your personal interest to see our offerings before purchasing elsewhere. We give you extraordinary qualities, extraordinary styles and show extraordinary assortments at extraordinarily low prices.

Eiseman Bros.,

15-17 WHITEHALL STREET.

Our Only Store in Atlanta—15-17 Whitehall St.

TRIED TO PLAY INTO M'KINLEY'S HANDS

Butler Says That Was the Desire of Some Populists.

THE ATTEMPT TO OUST HIM

Chairman Says His Party Supports What Was Done.

ONLY THE SOREHEADS WHO ARE KICKING

North Carolinian Declares There Is Practically Nothing in the New Movement.

Washington, June 22.-(Special.)-Senator Butler would express no opinion upon the action of the Georgia populist convention in advance of the published reports of the proceedings. When I told him of the small attendance and of the anti-Butler resolutions adopted by the Georgia populists he expressed no surprise and with a smile repeated his declaration that he did not care to talk about the action of the Geor

Briefly, however, he did express his post tion with regard to the criticisms that have en hurled at him and at the national ommittee, of which he is chairman. "What," I asked, "are the grievances

"The professed grievance of the men who are leading this movement." Senator Butreplied, "is that the national commit-refused to put out an independent electoral ticket in every state. When it be-came evident that Mr. Sewall would not withdraw from the democratic ticket, noody was more disappointed or more dissatisfied at the failure of Mr. Sewall to rational committee. There were, however, just two courses which could be pursued by the committee—either to play into the hands of the McKinley managers by putting out separate electoral tickets or to throw ourselves into the breach and do all embarrassing and trying conditions thrust upon us. The committee putting the welfare

upon us. The committee putting the welfare of the country above party naturally chose the latter course. Those who are now leading in the criticism of the committee wanted us to take the former course."
"Do rot the rank and file approve the position of the committee?" I asked.
"Yes," replied Senator Butler, "but the men demanding a conference probably have a larger following than there are members of our party who, if they understood the situation, would have indorsed the demand for separate electoral tickets. Every populist, including the members of the national committee, was disappointed more or less at the results of the last campaign. Now these men, the leaders in this movement, some of whom wanted to see McKinley elected, take advantage of this dissatisfaction to charge that it is all due to the action of the national committee. But the masses of the people's party are patriotic, and therefore the following of these would-be leaders will grow less each day.
Other populist leaders here are indined

lowing of these would-be leaders will grow less each day.

Other populist leaders here are indined to treat the Nashville gathering as unimportant except as a conference. The members from the western states, where the party has its greatest strength, say that the movement is attracting very little attenion.

that the movement is attracting very little attenion.

"Ther chave been some meetings held in Ransas," said Jerry Simpson, in talking of it, "and some delegates have been appointed, but very few of them will attend." One of the western members told of a meeting at Topeka, I believe it was, where two men constituted the whole thing. One chose the other to preside. Then the lay member, who was not in the chair, placed in nomination a long list of names, the chair ask of for other nominations, and hearing none, declared the delegates formally chosen. This was told as a fact to show the small interest which the conference is exciting in the west. OHL.

POP LEADERS STAID AT HOME

Continued from First Page.

adopting platforms whenever they have

the ascendant, and yet the convention turned him down on one proposition by a vote of 82 to 2. That was his suggestion to leave the party open to fuse if ever emed expedient again to fuse. There was quite a little fight over the resolution dearing against fusion. "Blue Fred" Wimberly, of Pulaski county; Osborne, of Fulton, Dr. Mays, of Butts, and others opposed fusion past and future. They wanted the door locked so that the horse could not be stolen again. They had enough fusion in theirs last year, they said. Senator Carter took the position that while it may not have worked out satisfactorily in the past, there might come a time when it would be the only means of attaining

but the meeting would not listen to him, and it declared that there must be no more. State Road to Savannah.

There was another matter which was entirely new. The strange part of it was that it came from Judge Hines, who got through a resolution declaring in favor of the state building a new railroad from Atanta to Savannah with the convicts. His without leasing them, and to give the state trunk line road from the coast to the Tennessee line. Carter was the only man present who raised his voice against this in a roar of sound.

Rev. Fred Wimberly opened the meeting with prayer, imploring heaven to give he country a government by the people Colonel W. L. Peek was the temporary chairman. Judge Hines declined to accept he chairmanship of the convention.

Judge John H. Trailor, of Troup county, was chosen chairman, and Mark Irwin wa elected secretary. H. P. Blount, of Fulton, was named for chairman, but was defeated The chairman stated by way of apology that he was a farmer and not accustome to parliamentary law. The delegates caught on to this and they had a merry time of it. All sorts of resolutions, mo tions, amendments and substitutes wer

the convention was on the point of tablin amendments which would have disposed of subjects which the majority of the convention wanted to adopt. It was no un cmmon thing for three or four delegates to get the floor at once and talk each to his own side of the hall.

Committee on Resolutions.

Very soon after the convention got in working shape, Colonel Carey Thornton offered a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee on resolution This committee was chosen, and then it was made the committee on credentials The committee was composed of:

First district, O. E. Metzger; second district, J. A. Pape; third district, J. M. B. Williams; fourth district, C. J. Thornton; fifth district, W. L. Peek; sixth district, W. L. Whittaker; seventh district, M. L. Palmer; eighth district, W. Y. Carter; ninth district, W. W. Wilson; tenth district, W. T. Flynt; eleventh district, W.

There was one contest-that from Richmond county-in which Mr. James Barrett appeared at the head of one delegation, and negro named Walton headed the other. This contest occupied the time of the committee for three or four hours, and finally the committee reported in favor of seating both delegates and giving each faction half the votes from the county, which made three for each. A spirited fight came up over this report on the floor of the convention. Walton spoke his side, and Mr. Barrett replied. Each claimed to be the regular delegation, and the convention after many motions, adopted the report of the committee, thus sending the contestants back home to fight it out there, with the prospect that it will be a very biter

The Platform.

The Platform.

The resolutions reported by the committee were as follows:

"Be it resolved by the people's party, in convention assembled:

"I. That we pledge our allegiance to the principles of the people's party as disclosed in the Omaha and St. Louis platform, and appeal to all who love purity and good government to unite with us in our efforts to have the principles therein enunciated prevail, believing, as we do, that should they prevail, they will bring prosperity to the country and happiness to the people.

"2. That we send delegates to the national convention to be held in Nashville, and that six delegates from the state-at-large be selected by the convention with alternates, and that three delegates be selected from each congressional district.

"3. That we condemn and disapprove of fusion as practised in the past.

"4. That the railroads, like public roads and streets, should be owned by the government; that such ownership is to be accomplished gradually, in a manner consistent with sound public policy and business principles; that the convicts of this state, at the expiration of the present lease, shall be employed in making a support for themselves, and in constructing railroads, which shall belong to the state, and in constructing and improving the public highways thereof; and to this end, and as an experiment, it is the sense of this convention that the Western and Atlantic railroad shall be extended from Atlanta to Savannah, the convicts of the state being used in the construction thereof, and that the same shall forever remain the property of the state.

"5. Resolved. That the people's party weathered.

used in the construction thereof, and that the same shall forever remain the property of the state.

"5. Resolved. That the people's party most heartily' indorse the course of Hon. W. Y. Carter in his effort to purify the judiciary and that he deserves the thanks of all good citizens of the state,

"6. Resolved. That we urge and implore all members of the people's party to subscribe for the reform papers as far as they have the ability to do so, and that they use every energy and effort in their power to place reform literature before the people that they may be properly educated as to the true status and condition of the country and to the legislation necessary to correct the evils existing in the government.

C. J. THORNTON, Chairman.

"W. W. WILSON, Secretary."

Fusion Is Condemned.

Fusion Is Condemned. to the one in regard to fusion. The general tenor of the amendments was that the party opposed fusion past and future. Holcombe, of Fulton, offered one which read:

What I have to say may cost me 10,000 what I have to say may cost me how friends in my party, but I am going te say what I believe is right," he declared. "So far as the national party is concerned there has been no fusion. A miserable effort was made to fuse with the democrats but it failed. I hold, though, that men who are agreed on certain principles ought to be free to get together and vote for the same men. Both the democrats and the populists were agreed last year on certain great principles. Each party was able to poll 3,500,000 votes, while the opposition ould muster only 6.000,000.

"You all know that I am for silver straight out and I say to you that I am willing to sacrifice Yancey Carter as much as I love him, or the populist party or any man in it if it will enable the principles n which I believe to prevail. Watson ough to have been placed on the ticket with Bryan last fall, but there were men who prevented it, and in so doing were guilty

of a crime against humanity.
"Circumstances may justify fusion. There one question which is greater than even the financial issue. That is a pure ballot. If we can purify the elections by combining with the republicans and defeating the democrats, I am in favor of it. "I beg you to go slow. It was a mistake fuse in the past, but it may be right

ome time in the future.' Dr. Mays, of Butts, followed, in favor of the Holcombe amendment, which was adopted by a vote of 82 to 2. The chairman announced at first that there was no oppo-Yes, there was! I voted my convictions. Then it was discovered that there were oody proposed that the resolutions

be voted on seriatim. "We don't want no seriatim." exclaimed Mr. Wimberly, but the convention did want to adopt them one at a time and they were

A Lick at Tom Watson.

ebody moved a resolution indorsing Tom Watson. Osborne, of Atlanta, who is said to be bitterly opposed to the late can-didate for vice president, made a speech against this. He was opposed to indorsing through with a hurrah. Then Osborne offered a resolution declaring that the popuparty was not under the thumb of Watson, did not gather at his beck or disperse at his frown. The populists voted for this, declaring themselves independent

Six delegates from the state at large vere elected to the Nashville conference and each congressional district was enti-tled to choose three delegates. The district delegations caucussed together and named their delegates. The six were voted for by each county on a slip of paper. Seven names were placed in nomination. Nearly twenty were voted for. The six highest on the list were Thomas E. Watson, of Mc-Duffle; Casey. Thornton, of Muscogee; James K. Hines, of Fulton; E. N. Sande of Fulton; W. L. Peek, of Rockdale, and Judge Trailor, of Troup. Judge Hines and Colonel Peek obtained 151 votes each, the highest cast. Mr. Watson received 145 votes.

tricts are:

1. H. O. White, Screven; R. Lee Moore, Bulloch; W. P. Bruner, Liberty.

2. J. H. Siblen, Berrien; Tom Jones, Terrell; R. A. Turnipseed, Clay.

3. F. D. Wimberly, Pulaski; George Mc-Neal; Sumter; J. H. Claxton, Macon.

4. W. P. Stone, Carroll; Bion Williams, Meriwether; C. J. Thornton, Muscogee.

5. John E. McGuire, Robert Todd, M. D. Irwin.

6. Guy Taylor, Bibb; H. M. Tolberson, Henry; J. T. Dickey, Henry

D. Irwin.
6. Guy Taylor, Bibb; H. M. Tolberson,
Henry; J. T. Dickey, Upson.
7. William Phillips, Cobb; S. P. McNight, J. W. McGarrity.
8. W. J. Elder, Oconee; R. E. Davidson,
Greene; T. A. McFarland, Franklin.
9. W. D. Hawkins, J. A. Pearson, L. L.
Clements.

9. W. D. Hawkins, J. A. Pearson, L. L. Clements.

10. C. C. McGregor, Warren; J. R. Hogan, Lincoln; S. D. Walton, Richmond. A collection was taken up for the janitor, and the convention adjourned. The counties which were not represented were:

Appling, Baker, Brooks, Bryan, Burke, Calhoun, Camden, Catoosa, Charlton, Chatham, Chattahoochee, Chattooga, Clinch, Coffee, Columbia, Colquitt, Coweta, Dade, Dawson, Dougherty, Echols, Emanuel, Fannin, Glynn, Habersham, Hancock, Heard, Jefferson, Jones, Laurens, Lee, Liberty, Lumpkin, Madison, McDuffle, Montgomery, Oglethorpe, Pickens, Polk, Putnam, Quitman, Rabun, Randolph, Richmond, Spalding, Stewart, Tattnall, Telfair, Twiggs, Ware, Warren, Wayne, White, Wilkinson, Worth.

Refurnish Your Home.

Now is the time for it, and we are the people that can do it. A superb line of

Dividend Is Declared. Macon, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—A semi-annual dividend of \$2.50 pe rshare on the capital stock of the Southwestern railroad has been declared, payable on and after July 6th.

The Stomach Cannot Be Freighted With greater trash than a violent drastic purgative. True, such a medicine relieves constipation for the time, but at the expense of great injury to the intestinal canal, which it both inflames and weakens, thus unfitting it for the performance of its proper functions. Widely different is the action of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a tonic aperient which produces effects prompt, indeed, but never violent and convulsing. The purity of its botanic ingredients, its unobjectionable flavor, its genial influence upon the mind, and the thoroughness of its remedial action in cases of constipation, liver complaint and dyspepsia, combine to render it a most desirable family specific. It increases both physical vigor and substarce, tranquillizes and invigorated the nervous system, and gives an unwonted relish for the food. A wine-glass three times daily is about the average dose. The Stomach Cannot Be Freighted

WITH FLAG FURLED THEY BIYOUAC

Continued from First Page..

in view of all the calamities of that war, if the same condition of things could occur, I would rather accept those calamities than belong to a race of cowards and surrender the most sacred rights of self-government to the clamor of a majority overriding the constitution and demanding terms so revolting to our sense of justice."

Judge Reagan's description of the recor struction period was earnest and eloquent. He spoke feelingly of the assassination of Lincoln, and then dwelt on the hero sm of the women of the south in turning to their desolate and destroyed homes with the determination to build up their great empire again. His tribute to the wom

pire again. His tribute to the women was touching and awoke real applause. In conclusion he said:

"And now that we are again citizens of the United States, living under the same government and constitutional flag, our late adversaries ought not to desire to degrade us in the eyes of posterity, and if they would be wise and just they should not wish to place our people in instory in the position of being unworthy of the rights, liberty and character, of citizens of our great and common country.

"And while I have accepted, and do accept, in good faith, the legitimate results of the war, and while I am, and will be true to my allegisnice and duty to our common government as any other citizen can be, I shall insist on my right to tell the truths which show that in that great struggle we were guided and controlled by a sense of duty and by a spirit of patriotism which caused us to stake life, liberty and property in a contest with a greatly superior power rather than basely surrender our rights without a struggle.

"It is fitting and proper at this point that I should refer to a matter which will fitty illustrate the character of the southern people. There was never a time during all the perils and suffering of reconstruction that men of prominence who had been on the confederate side could not have obtained positions of honor and if they would have consented to surrender emolument under the federal government their convictions and betray their people. A very few did so, and thereby earned an everlasting infamy. But nearly all of them solves worthy of citizenship in the greatest and proudest government on earth.

"From the desolation, absence of civil government and political rights and of law faithfully enforced, liberty protected, society reorganized, peace and industry restablished, with many valuable enterprises put into successful operation, and with a steady and wonderful increase in population, wealth and the comforts of civilized life. This constitutes the greatest and proudest vindication of the capacity

ore our enemies,

"In this great centennial exposition of
Tennessee we have before us a magnificent
exhibition of the results of southern enterprise and prosperity to gladden the hearts
of our people and to gratify the pride of
the people of this great state. And today
the people of the south are as earnest in
their attachment to our common governthe people of the south are as earnest in their attachment to our common government as those of any other part of the union, and would make as great sacrifices, if need be, in defense of our government as could be made by any other part of the American people. Enjoying peace and liberty today, we can refer with pride to the courage and heroism of our soldiers in the late war, and to the gallantry and skill of our officers. And when impartial history comes to be written, we do not doubt that it will be seen that they were never excelled in the qualities of patient endurance and manify courage by any other people."

* SHOT HIM IN THE JAW. Two Negroes Have a Lively Dispute in

Pittsburg Yesterday. There was a lively shooting scrape in Pittsburg, just outside the city limits, late vesterday afternoon. Frank Smith and Dick Cates, colored, became involved in a

Dick Cates, colored, became involved in a dispute, and the former sent a pistol ball crashing through the latter's jaw.

Cates is not fatally hurt, but he may be laid up for some time. Call Officers Crusselle and Jolly went to the scene, but Smith had fled to flelds unknown and could not

be caught.
Frank Smith, it seems, works on the railroad, and when be returned from his run
yesterday afternoon and went to his boarding house at 10 Smith street, his supper
did not suit him and he kicked on the bill
of fare. Cates took exception to Smith's
remarks, and without more ado he jerked
a pistol from his pocket, fired a shot into
Cates's face and fied.

NO WALKOVER FOR HIM. Colonel Thomson Will Have Opposi-

tion for the Council. As already exclusively announced in The Constitution, Colonel W. S. Thomson will be a candidate for council this fall from the fourth ward. but it is certain that he will not secure an election without a hard battle for political supremacy.

At least three other prominent citizens of the fourth ward are mentioned as prospective candidates for the place sought by Colonel Thomson, and it looks as if that ward will be the hotbed of political battle in the coming city campaign. The lines are already being drawn and the contest is on in earness.

others.

The lines in other wards are already being mapped out and in a short time the campaign will be oh.

In the first ward it is said that an effort is being made by the friends of Mr. James L. Mayson to get him to become a candidate for alderman from the south side in the place of Alderman Hirsch, who is to retire this year. Mr. Mayson has not announced his intention in the matter as yet.

nounced his intention in the matter as yet.

On the north side Mr. John Welch, of the fifth ward, is a candidate for alderman. His friends are actively at work for him for that place. He wants to succeed Alderman Tobert.

Mr. M. Welch will probably be a candidate for council from the second ward. Captain D. A. Beattle, Mr. G. W. Sciple, Mr. Steve Johnson and others have been mentioned in the third ward.

It is probable that very soon after the city council election the first Monday in July the city cambaign will then assume a lively aspect and that a movement will be started for a primary to nominate candidates for council and aldermen and other vacancies. The candidates will probably get together and decide on a plan of action and the city executive committee may be called together next month to look after get together and decide on a clan of action and the city executive committee may be called together next month to look after the campaign.

MAYOR COLLIER MAY NOT GO Atlanta's Executive May Not Be Able

To Visit Nashville Fair. The Cotton States and International exposition directors will leave Atlanta Thursday night for Nashville, where they will be the guests of the officials of the Central Land Company of the Central La tennial. It is expected that about twenty or twenty-five will be in the party.
Mayor Collier has been rather indisposed at his home for the last two days, and there is some doubt of his being able to make the trip. The party will go in special cars provided by the Western and Atlantic railroad and an enjoyable time is anticipated.

The directors have received no programme of their entertainment in the Tennessee capital, but it is probable they will be treated royally. The Nashville officials will probaby tender the distinguished Atantians a dinner, and will leave no stone unturned for their enjoyment. tennial. It is expected that about twen

AThe Bohemian Girl.'

"The Bohemian Girl" was again preed last night before an unusually large audience in the same admirable manner that characterized the first performance. The music of this opera is deservedly por

Miss Germaine, who made a charming Arline, sang the "Dream" song in the first act with great sweetness and artistic feeling. She is always graceful and pretty, and in no part has she made a better impression than this.

Martin Pache as Thaddeus received great applause for his solo, "Then You'll Remember Me," and the other, "The Fair Land of Poland." No less delightful was George O'Donnell's rendition of the "Heart Bowed Down." His voice is very sweet and mellow. act with great sweetness and artistic feeling. She is always graceful and pretty

Bowed Down. His voice is very sweet and mellow.
George Broderick's make-up as Devilshoof, the chief of the Gypsies, is deserving of comment. He makes a striking and barbaric figure, and acts and sings the part very acceptably. Miss Baker sang the role of the Gypsy queen admirably.
There will be two more performances of this delightful opera. At the matinee this afternoon only 25 cents admission will be charged.

South Side Wins First Game. The first of the series of whist games to be played by the north and south side teams was contested for last night. The south siders won the game by a score of 23 to 8, twenty-four decks being played.

Committee Visits the Library. The Blalock committee of the legislature The Blalock committee of the legislature is still pursuing the investigation in the departments of the state capitol. The committee spent most of the day yesterday examining the accounts in Adjutant General Kell's office, and have not as yet completed this job. The committeemen also paid the library a visit yesterday afternoon where they investigated the yearly expenditures in this direction.

Gail Borden Eagle Brand CONDENSED MILK. BEST INFANT FOOD. hamme

in a general way, among them Captain L. Nelson, Mr. Hamilton Douglas and others. The lines in other wards are already being mapped out and in a short time the

TS a depoit of Salts of Lime and organic matter from the saliva, and usually occurs most abundantly on the inferior incisors. If it is suffered to accumulate it causes inflammation and absorption of the gums, and gradual loosening and decaying of the teeth. With due attention and the use of

Jacobs' Elixir Myrrh and Roses

the accumulation of TARTAR may be prevented. It will prevent it from hardening on the teeth and discoloring them. It cleanses and preserves the teeth and keeps the gums in a sound and healthy condition, and imparts to the breath the sweetness and fragrance of the Rose. In various sizes, all with sprinkle tops.....

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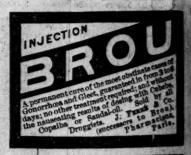
Below Actual Gost

The Receiver is not a "Dry Goods man," and therefore cannot enter into the "mysteries" of the business, but he has played the - wild with profits, and goods have been marked at prices that will surely move them in a hurry. If you don't believe it, come and see for yourself.

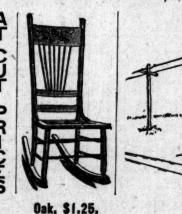
Come Now, and Get First Pick!

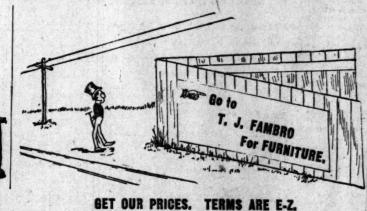
A. L. WALDO, Receiver. DAUGHERTY & MURPHY. 74 and 76 Whitehall Street.

Take cars at Walton and Forsyth streets for the River. All kinds of refreshments. Barbecue served every day. A most delightful place for an outing. Private families wanting a barbecue served can apply to J. T. Alexander, 17 Marietta street.



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For Further Information Write to:

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St. Simons Island, Georgia.

Mrs. Heard on mg the many br eration of W the most intere ee of the Geor way to give to te plan and purpose littee. At the las it was reco roman would ed fting a plan of ge for Georgia. A for Georgia. A first step, and g for the enactn rs, to promote the

fic libraries that i lies the sole char for 95 per cent a forward moven hibrary comm.sslorent condition of affa of state co-operal. May it not be schools and public ion that for the e are often at a libraries are not

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RIAGES.

PR Oak, 75c. tree St.

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Well Se nd.

Week.

FALL esorts

lager, , Georgia. Woman and Society THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

ement places before the library of the Georgia Federation is in to give to teachers, club mem-

other literary workers some idea

in the library room of the state

fiting a plan of general library legis-for Georgia. A library commission first step, and great effort will be for the enactment of the proposed y commission bill by the present leg-

We are often asked, what is a commission? A state library com-is a small board of unsalaried offi-pointed by the governor for a term

rs, to promote the establishment of ublic libraries and to give advice sked in regard to selection of books,

an interest in the establishment of like libraries that is a most gratifying for the future of this branch of public

tion; for through the medium of lies the sole chance of an educational

per for 85 per cent of our citizens.

Georgia does not occupy the position the forward movement of the free publibrary that it should. There are no istics of libraries and no provisions ever been made by the state for gathing library statistics. Without this inmation there cannot be an intelligent

standing of the general situation, A borary comm.ssion would change the t condition of affairs. There is great

of state co-operation in this move-May it not be possible to bring thools and public libraries into such

that for the children in library

co-operation can be brought about, our whole educational system must be heavy and inadequate for the appoint-

Stewart-Langford.

b society occurred yesterday afternoon m 6 o'clock, when Miss Eva Langford was

miled in marriage to Mr. Ovid Stewart.

The marriage was very quiet and unprelentious. Only the close friends of the con-

The marriage occurred at the residence of the bride's aunt, at 89 Richardson street.

Rev. E. H. Barnett performed the cere-

Miss Langford, a sister of the bride, and

Miss Langford, a sister of the bride, and Mr. Julian Harris were the only attendants. Immediately after the wedding the bride and groom went to their future residence at 144 Lee street, West End, where they have a charming cottage home.

The bride is the very pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Langford and the work is the self-seried with and Mrs. A.

from is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

P. Stewart. Both were well known in the
dy and are very popular young people.

Social Items.

ast night Miss Lucie Harrison enterned a party of her friends delightfully
her beautiful home. Early in the evenvarious games were played for handned with an elegant supper and dancing
y. Some fifty or sixty of the coming
ux and belies were present and the octon was in every sense a very merry

night Mrs. L. G. Fleck entertained

party of young people at an enjoyable amoe that concluded with a delicious ancheon. The night was just such a one to make the front balconies an invitiblace for tete a tetes, and those not ming in the dance enjoyed the fainter trains of the music from the lawn and alcony. About twenty guests were present at the evening was a most enjoyable one.

overnor and Mrs. Atkinson and the nds of Hon. R. G. Dickerson, of Clinch aty, representative in the legislature a that county, have received invitate to the marriage of Miss Orrie Moon, pottsville, Va., to Mr. Dickerson, which are at the home of the bride-to-be June Congression.

the nome of the bride-to-be Julie

Congressman Brantley will be Mr.

therson's best man and quite a number
the most prominent men of the state

attend the wedding. Governor and
the Atkinson expect to attend. Mr. Dickon is one of the best known and most
the members of the house and during

we members of the house, and during connection with the body he has done able work for the state's interest. His

y Atlanta friends will send congratu-

The Georgia women commissioners to the inville Centennial will leave for Nashie tomorrow night to be present on Georgia A. A special sleeping car has been sarved for the ladies and every arrangent for their comfort has been made. Since Nesbitt urges all the commission to visit Nashville on this occasion.

appy wedding of considerable interest

for 95 per cent of our citizens.

week from the convent of Notre Dame Baltimore. She was not only the valedic torian of the class, but graduated with the first honor, making an excellent recon-throughout her four years' course at the Mrs. Heard on Libraries. ong the many brilliant papers read day, the occasion of the reunion of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, that Libraries," by Mrs. Eugene Heard, man of the library committee, was of the most interesting. She said:

A deligitful trolley party was given last night by a club of young men on the south side. It was very highly enjoyed by all present, which were as follows: Misses Vanira Johnson, Lena Orr, Alice Orr, Ethel Mell, Mabel Wright, Julia Wright, Mattle Sue Hardwick, Georgia Wilson, Daisy Holliday, Jennie Shannon, Bertie Akridge, Martin Bloodworth, Eloise Tyler, Ruby Wight, Daisy Nemo, Blanche Bell, Messrs, Will Harrison, Harvey Goodman, W. Ernest Persons, Frank Bell, Walter Daniel, Paul A. Wright, Foster Law, George W.

HE OPPOSES THE RINGING OF THE BELLS AT NIGHT.

Says They Are Not Needed Here Other Councilmen Talk About the Scheme of the Ladies.

Union says it should and the city counci will decide the question at its next meeting. And until that time the discussion of

Councilman Milt Carry, of the first ward, takes the position that the women folks could keep the children at home after nightfall if they didn't have to attend to society duties and suffrage and other meetings. He says the problem is solved if the women will stay at home and look after the

SHOT HIS PLAYMATE Douglas & Davison

Taylor Calloway Shoots a Little Girl and is Bound Over.

SAY IT WAS ACCIDENTAL

A Lawyer Asks for \$25 for Doctor's Bill-The Affair Occurred During May.

THREE BRIGHT BOYS FROM THE TECH.



R. M. CRUMLEY, a Leading Graduate.

E. L. WIGHT, JR., First Honor Man.

WALTER NASH, an Atlanta Graduate.

Mills, W. Arthur Lynch, John Martin, Noel B. Wright, David B. Taylor, S. How-ell Brantley William Johnson, Marion Mat-thews. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheney.

we are often at a loss to know why er libraries are not patronized by the per classes. It is because the schools and schers have not grasped the situation as seen as clearly as they ought that the very best thing next to certain habits a moral conduct the schools can give a cild is a fondness for good books. Tresident Thompson, of the fillinois State Library Association, says the hope of the interelles in the children of today, and if the next generation is to make the most of the schools must be supplemented by the public library, and the schools must tain the children how to use the library. This brings the teachers and side by side they must guide the children into the wonderful and beautiful book world of story, legend, petry, nature, knowledge or science, time inswinged or history, life knowledge or history, life k Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson's Nashville party will consist of the following ladies: Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mrs J. S. Candler, Mrs T. R. R. Cobb, Miss Lewis Butt, Miss Luiu Belle Hemphill, Miss Olive Berry, Miss Hattie Pattillo and Miss Lucile Atkinson. The party will travel in a special car attached to the governor's train tomorrow. The governor and his staff will go in a special car.

Miss Rosalie Paul, a beautiful and accomplished young woman of San Antonio, Tex., is visiting Colonel and Mrs. Chatfield at Fort McPherson. She was one of the nost admired young women at the Cook reception Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howson, recently of Augusta, have moved to Atlanta and will make this city their future home. They are pleasantly located on Forrest avenue. Mr. Howson is with the John Church Company, as their local representative.

Judge and Mrs. Henry B. Thompkins entertained a few friends at cards Monday eyening in honor of their guest, Mrs. Bailey Thomas, who is quite recovered from her recent injuries.

Miss Evelyn Austell, now residing in Battimore, will visit friends in Atlanta during the summer.

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Thompson will regret to learn of her illness. Mr. Frank Meador has returned from Florence, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beck, of Griffin, spent yesterday at the Kimball en route north. Miss Mary L. Jarret and Mr. G Jarret will be the guests of Miss Haynes this week.

Miss Nell O'Donnelly has returned from

Theeded and have not withheld their approval.

"Courageously and confidently let us press oward. If we fail in one direction let us incentrate our efforts in another. If we indisappointed in expected assistance let us maintain an unbroken front and double our diligence to enlist the co-operation of mery teacher and librarian in the state.

"Our power is at last the individual efforts of each club member. Let not the apathy and indifferences of others discourage us; it us win our way by a steady adherence to our place in Georgia as the head of the column of progressive library workers." Miss Aurelia Roach will take an extended sea voyage this summer. Mrs. C. C. Nichols and Miss Holliday nave returned from Tybee.

Miss Adele Blue, of Macon, will visit Mrs. E. N. Wooten at Edgewood the lat-ter part of this month.

The friends of Mrs. J. W. Rucker will be delighted to learn she is gradually re-covering from her illness

Mrs. George Parrett, Jr., is very much better, to the delight of her many friends. Mr. Eugene Spalding returned home last night.

Captain and Mrs. Robert J. Lowry leave for Nashville Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Steele leave Thursday night for Nashville.

Mr Alfred Harper, of Rome, spent yes-terday in the city.

Mr. John Stephens and Mr. Robert Rid-ley have returned from the Georgetown college. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Draper are at home to their friends at Mrs. Moore's on Cone

Mrs. Hoke Smith has returned home Miss Adele Robinson has returned from the Baldwin institute, in Virginia.

Mrs. Henry Grady, Sr., is visiting in Miss Gertrude Douglas, of Madison. Ga., is visiting Mrs. T. B. Neal, at 98 Washington street.

Miss Lella Hollifield, of Auburn, Ala., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Renfroe, on Ponce de Leon Circle.

Miss Ruby and Lily Jackson, the twin daughters of Mr. A. C. Jackson, of Watkinsville, Ga., are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. A. J. Haygood, in Kirk-

Mrs. Lida Hoyle will leave about the first of July for New York and New Jersey to visit relatives.

Mrs. H. H. Cobb's card party to Miss Fielder occurs tomorrow night.

The wedding of Miss Leonora Sheehar and Mr. Robert Toombs Paine occurs to-night at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Janet Bain has returned home from the convent of Notre Dame, Baltimore. Mrs. W. T. Camp and Mrs. Arch Herald, of Fort Worth, Tex., are visiting Mrs. M. P. Camp at 19 Nelson street.

Callaway.

Colonel Henry P. Farrow, of Porter Springs, is in the city, looking after the interests of his summer resort, the Queen of the Mountains, which opens next Monday. The colonel returns to the mountains tomorrow.

Bartley Found Guilty.

Omaha, Neb., June 22.—The jury in the see of J. S. Bartley, the ex-treasurer, second with emberslement, returned a versaged with emberslement, returned a versaged with emberslement.

children, and that it will not be necessary to ring a curfew bell.

Mr. Camp asserts that it is a bad thing for children to be on the streets at night, but he also asserts that it would require a police force of 500 men to keep the children off the streets. He says it would require six jails as big as the new one to hold the children after their arrest, and that six curfew bells as big as the fire bell would have to be rung six dozen times before the Atlanta boys could be forced to quit the streets and tuck themselves away in bed just at the only time of evening when it is possible to exist in any degree of comfort, after the cooling breezes of night begin fanning health and color into the cheeks of

He says it is old, out of date, liberty re-stricting, unnecessary, meddlesome in the affairs of home, smacking of Puritanism, fanatical, childish and an unwise thing for this year of advanced civilization and do-mestic freedom of thought and action. Mr. Camp has a scorching roast for the curfew bell scheme. He says it is impracticable, illegal and useless, inadvisable and unpopular. He says let the bells ring, but let them announce joy and liberty instead of punishment and imprisonment; freedom and happiness instead of sorrow and restriction. happiness instead of sorrow and restriction. He is for the boys and girls who delight in playing in the streets in the vicinity of their homes at night; who sell papers and run errands after nightfall for pennies; who love to run and play in the bright moonlight and whose protection is best left in the hands of their parents. He says let the home alone, it will take care of itself.

Mr. Adamson Opposes Scheme. Councilman Adamson, of the third ward, says the curfew scheme is impracticable. He says it could not be enforced. He is against interference with the rights of par-ents and their children. Let the mothers and fathers look after their children. They are better qualified to do so than the municnot being ruined by the liberty now allowed them.

Some Points in Favor of It. Alderman Dimmock and Councilman Madlox and Alderman Hirsch all declare that there are some good arguments in favor of the curfew bell scheme, but they have not leclared themselves in favor of establish-

Messrs. Maddox, Camp and Hirsch compose the police committee of the council, to which committee the petition of the curfewists was referred. Shall curfew ring in Atlanta? It is safe to predict that it will not.

Sam K. Abbott Appointed Receiver. Sam K. Abbott was appointed receiver late last night for H. K. Harris & Co., retail grocers on Decatur street.

The application was made by Mrs. R. A.
Harris, who held several mortgages on the stock in the store The assets are about \$5,000, while the liabilities are over \$6,000.
Mr. Abbott, the receiver, is a graduate of the law class of '97 and was admitted to the Atlanta bar on last Friday.

Thermometer Rises.

But the way to keep the baby from suf-fering in this hot weather is to buy one of our famous Gendron baby carriages; 75 different styles and prices, and on credit, too. Rhudy & Co., 3 and 5 N. Broad St.

Supreme Court of Georgia. Tuesday, June 22, 1897. CRIMINAL DOCKET. Zeke Ward v. The State. Argued. M. F. Sullivan and S. J. O'Nell v. The tate. Argued. NORTHERN DIVISION.

M. J. Steed v. L. C. Coleman. Continued. J. S. Almand v. Georgia Rafiroad and Banking Company. Argued. A. E. Harris & Co., et al. T. R. Lamar, A. E. Harris & Co., et al. T. R. Lamar, receiver, Argued.
A. S. Oliver v. M. M. Brown. Submitted.
M. L. Duggan, commissioner, v. T. R. Lamar, administrator. Argued.
J. S. Heaton v. F. L. Heaton. Submitted.
U. S. Brown v. E. B. Benson, receiver.

G. R. McDowell v. E B. Benson, r. Submitted. WESTERN CIRCUIT. W. N. LeMaster, executor, v. J. M. Orr, t al., executors. Argued. Adjourned to this morning at 9 o'clock. Ford were playing in a back yard. The little boy had a parlor rifle in his hands, and pointing it at the girl, said: "I am going to shoot." She opened her mouth and replied: "See if you can shoot me in the

replied: "See if you can shoot me in the mouth."

The little fellow pulled the trigger, there was a report and a scream from the little girl. Neither of the children thought the gun was loaded as the lock was broken. The ball entered the girl's head just above the eye. The little Ford girl was taken to her home across the street and given medical attention. Her parents learned the facts in the case and agreed with the widowed mother of the boy that it was an accident. Since the shooting both parents have been on the friendliest terms.

Monday a ballin of Judge Orr's court left a notice at the Calloway residence for her son to appear at Judge Orr's courtroom to answer a charge of misdemeanor.

The trial yesterday was interesting. The little girl, her mother and father, the mother and brother of Taylor Calloway, and the specialist who treated the little girl, were all in court. The specialist testified that the little girl would eventually recover the sight of her eye, which had been affected by the riffe ball. Mrs. Ford testified that she considered the shooting an accident.

The following letter, which was objected to as evidence, but admitted by Judge Orr, was read in court:

"Atlanta, Ga., June 8, 1897.—Mr. Taylor Calloway, 21 Davis Street, City. Dear Sir: I have been employed by Mr. Henry D. Ford to represent him in the investigation of the shooting of his daughter, with which offense you are charged. Mr. Ford has really no great desire to prosecute you criminally, but your carelessness was so gross that it ought to be very aggravating to him. Under the law you are guilty of criminal negligence, and can be so prosecuted, but as I stated before, Mr. Ford has no great desire to prosecute you, if you show a disposition to do what's right about the matter.

"Mr. Ford has gone to a great deal of expense in having his daughter treated and

no great desire to prosecute you, if you show a disposition to do what's right about the matter.

"Mr. Ford has gone to a great deal of expense in having his daughter treated, and will have to go to greater expense. This he does not think ought to fall on him, as you are the cause of all the trouble. He therefore makes the demand of \$25 toward paying for the treatment of his daughter's eyes, and unless you agree to this you may expect to take the consequences of the law. Let me hear from you.

Judge Orr stated that as there was a law against pointing a weapon of any kind at a person he would have to bind him over accordingly.

FAMINE SLAYS BY HUNDREDS Plague Abating in India, but People Are Starving.

New York, June 22.—Robert P. Wilder, an American Presbyterian missionary from Poona, India, has just arrived in New York. In an interview he said:

"The plague is abating in India, but the famine is at its height. The plague has been as bad in Poona, in proportion to fits size, as in Bombay, where II,000 have died, but it is lessening. It moves in a line like a cyclone, and was traveling northwest. None of the people in a city through which.

a cyclone, and was traveling northwest. None of the people in a city through which the plague passes will get it unless they are in the plague belt or some one who has taken the malady carries it across to another quarter.

"The famine is the great thing there now. This morning I got a letter saying that people were dying by the hundreds."

AT THE STATE CAPITOL.

Invited to Tammany Hall. Governor Atkinson has received an invi-tation to attend the 4th of July celebratation to attend the 4th of July celebration at Tammany Hali in New York. He
is invited to be present at the annual celebration of that society and deliver an address to the Tigers, but he says it will be
impossible for him to accept the invitation. The invitation is a handsome affair
and is signed by the chief officers of Tammany, Thomas L. Feitner. John C. Sheehan, Nathan Strauss, G. B. McClellan, J.
B. McGoldrick and A. W. Peters. State Railroad Commission.

The state railroad commission will meet on June 29th to take up a number of im-portant cases pending before that tribunal. The School Book Commission.

The School Book Commission.

The state school book commission, which held a preliminary session in the office of State School Commissioner Glenn at the capitol Monday, will attend the teachers' convention at Warm Springs next week. The commission has organized and is ready to begin the investigation of the school book question. The commission will report its findings to the legislature this fall.

Hunter Baltimore Rye

Warranted a PURE TONICAL STIMULANT.

THE AMERICAN GENTLEMAN'S WRISKEY.

CHOICEST WHISKEY

For CLUB, FAMILY and MEDICINAL US.M

WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md

Sold at all Fire to and the

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A VERY fine grade of Plain China for decorating. Every piece is guaranteed to stand the necessary firing to burn decorations in. We replace any piece broken under those circumstances without charge. Always ahead of everybody when it comes to supplying the Crockery wants of a housekeeper, and the price figures tell as tempting a tale as the goods themselves. Look these over:

→INVENTORY PRICES+ Bread and Butter Plates, doz...\$2.00 Tea Plates, dozen 3.00 Breakfast Plates, dozen----- 4.00 Dinner Plates, dozen----- 5.00 Cake Plates, each 75c Vases, large size, each...... 1.60 Brandy Sauce Dish, each..... 1.00 Egg Sets, each set...... 3.00 Salad Dish, small size 40c Salad Dish, large size...... 65c Pudding Sets, each set..... 2.80 Bon-Bon Boxes, each----- 35c Sugar Baskets, each..... Comb and Brush Tray, each... Candle Stick Stand, each 50c Ring Stand, each 50c Spoon Tray, each 45c Rose Bowls, each...... 50c Gelery Trays, each 75c

and many others we could mention at equally low prices. Amount of reduction not detailed, but you can see (if familiar with the usual prices of such ware) there is from 15 to 20 per cent REDUCTION.



And the only one having slate shelving. \$12.50 KIND -

Made of hard wood, water cooler porcelain lined, 40 in. high, 28 in. wide. \$9.90 \$14.50 KIND

Same as the above, porcelain lined water cool hard wood, etc., but larger size, 31 inches wid INVENTORY PRICE \$11.25

\$18.00 KIND Sideboards, top with beveled edge mirror, 38 nches wide, 47 inches high; water cooler lined ame as others, hard wood. INVENTORY PRICE \$15.25

Extra size, made of hard wood; handsome Side-board, 42 in. wide, 48 in. high. \$16.50 \$30.00 KIND

A very handsome and elaborately Carved Side-board, top with French plate mirror, 38 inches wide, 74 inches high, porcelain lined water INVENTORY PRICE \$25.00

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The Old Book Store, (Burke's), Eurke, P. B.V., in charge. 49 Pencharee st. Gavan Book Co., 41 Peachtree Street. Religious Books, Bibles, Testaments, and Episcopal Prayer Books, School, Law, Medical Books Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery, School Books, new and second hand, ho and sold; Pictures framed to order; 96 Whitehall.

JOHN M. SMITH. First-plass home-made Carriages.
122 and 124 Auburn avenue. Atlanta, Ga N. C. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons. Fine Wagons made to order.

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H. J. FITE, Wholesale and retail, Buggies, Surreys, Harness, Whips, etc. Call and see me. 62 Peachtree street. GEORGIA BUGGY CO., St South Broad St. Fine Traps, Surreys, Plu Buggies. Lowest prices for best work.

Moncrief, Dowman Co., Galvanized Iron Cornices, Metal Skylights, Tin an CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail, China, Crockery, Glass and Art Goods; 57 Peachtree street.

The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and on whitehall street

Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works. All kinds of Dreing and Cleaning done. CLEANING AND DYEING. Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as new.

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King Hardware Co., HOTELS. Hotel Jackson, Opposite Union Depot. High class commercial and European plan, \$1 and up. American plan, \$2 and \$2.50

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Austell Lithia Water, Asure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
Phone 143 Bowden Lithia Water, A positive cure far all kidney, bladder and str. Bowden Lithia Springs Co., 174 Peacht

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TONE HAS BEEN WEAK

Weekly Crop Bulletin of the Government Was Most Bearish.

THE CROP GREATLY IMPROVED

From the Best To the Lowest the Swing of the Market Was

The following were the quotations for pot cotton yesterday at the places named Atlanta-Nominal; middling 74c. Liverpool—Holiday.

New York—Steady; middling 7%c.

New Orleans—Firm; middling 7 9-16c. Savannah—Steady; middling 7%c. Galveston—Quiet; middling 7%c. Ncrfolk—Steady; middling 7 9-16c. Mobile—Nominal; middling 7%c. Memphis—Firm; middling 7%c. Memphis—Firm; middling 7%c. Augusta—Steady; middling 7%c. Charleston—Firm; middling 7%c. Houston—Steady; middling 7%c.

The following is the statement of the receipts, ship ment and stock in Atlanta:

	RECKIPTS		SHIPM'TS		STOCK.	
	1897	1976	1007	1896	181.	1006
Faturday	16	8			24	8968
Monday Tuesday	16	3	****		24 40	3871
Wednesday Thursday		****				
Friday		****			****	****
Total	13	6				

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, June 22.—The market today has developed a little weaker undertone, owing to the subsidence of the covering demand from the shorts which caused the recent improvement. In fact, today's developments have been rather bearish in character, as a result of which there has been some liquidation on the part of buil interests, and increased pressure from the bears. The chief factor in checking the advance was the statement of the weekly weather crop bulletin indicating satisfactory growth and a general improvement of the plant throughout the cotton beit, except in Florida and South Carolina. In addition, the weather may shows clear weather over the entire cotton belt, with the plant throughout the cotton beit, except in Florida and South Carolina. In addition, the weather may shows clear weather over the entire cotton belt, with the weather generally warm. As a consequence the market, after opening from 1 point decline to 1 point advance as compared with last afternoon's close, gradually declined until at 12:45 a decline of 5 to 10 points had been recorded, but during the latter part of the session the market advanced 3 to 4 points, the final close being 3 to 7 points under yesterday, the summer months showing the greatest decline. The market, however, continues narrow and almost wholly of a professional character. Despite today's reaction, the situation does not appear to justify any radical decline in values at the present time in face of the indications that we are on the eve of a substantial business revival in this country. It is as yet entirely too early to form any accurate opinion of the out-turn of the growing crop, and many contingencies are likely to arise between this and September 1st having a tendency to curtail the yield. Apparently the situation at Fall River is brighter than for some time past, today's advices contradicting newspaper statements that a curtailment in production was contemplated by some mills. Reports today received state that the mill treasurers favor running as long as they can dispose of their goods; consequently there seems little likelihood of further curtailment of production or reduction in wages. With the trend of events pointing

can dispose of their goods: consequently there seems little likelihood of further curtailment of production or reduction in wages. With the trend of events pointing to a considerable increase in the consumption of raw material next season, what a couple of years ago would have been considered a mammoth crop may this year be found only moderate. The spot market continues to show considerable strength. Sales today in New York, 3,752 bales. Middling uplands, 7%c.

The 1cllowing is the weekly government crop report indetail:

Cotton has made good growth during the week generally throughout the cotton belt, the interior of Florida and southern Texas being the only sections in which the report has not made satisfactory progress. The report indicates a marked improvement of the central portion of the cotton belt and in northern Texas.

Florida—Week hot and rainfall not uniformly distributed over western, northern and central districts, though showers during lastd ays of week relieved many sections suffering for moisture. Corn and cotton need rain over greater portions of interior counties.

South Carolina—Hot with scattered showers generally light. Some damage by hail, wind and excessive rains. Excellent growing weather: cotton continues small, is healthy, beginning to bloom and squares numerous.

Louislana—An excellent growing week.

numerous.

Louisiana—An excellent growing week, and all crops show marked progress. Rains of early part of week covered all sections except central and west coast districts, where rain is needed. Cotton plant full of

fruit.
Texas—Favorable weather greatly improved cotton except over southern portions; plant needs rain; hot sunshine destroyed lice, but boll weevil appearing in southwest portion. Fields clean except in lowlands over northern portion, where cot-

lowlands over northern portion, where cotton is in grass.

ArkansasHigh temperature very beneficial, but deficient rainfall detrimental to growth of all crops. Cotton slightly improved and beginning to bloom, but small for the season.

Mississippi—Temperature above normal, greatly benefiting cotton. Scattered showers beneficial to all crops. General rain needed in large majority of localities. All crops well worked and cotton and corn fruiting well.

needed in large majority of localities. All crops well worked and cotton and corn fruiting well.

Alabama-Very warm with unevenly distributed rains, and crops damaged locally by wind storms, though cotton is improving steadily and beginning to fruit.

Georgia-OGod rains early part of week foll-wed by abundant sun-shine, high temperature, and occasional showers were beneficial to growing crops. Corn and cotton doing well. Cotton fruiting and taking on sources.

doing well cotton trutting and taking on squares.
North Carolina—Hot, dry weather followed by beneficial rains caused material improvement everywhere. Cotton doing well; blooming in south portion.
Tennessee—Good rains in eastern portions and showers in western greatly improved growing crops. Warm weather induced growth of cotton and corn which, though small, are in good condition and clean.

MONTHS.	Opening.	Highest	Lowest	Today's Close	Yesterday's Close
June. Jaly Angust Beptamber October Movember December January February March April	6 88	7 42 7 44 7 44 7 15 6 95 6 89 6 94 6 98 7 01 7 05	7 37 7 33 7 33 7 08 6 88 6 83 6 80 8 90 6 95	7 36-33 7 37-38 7 36-37 7 11-12 6 90-91 6 85-89 6 91-92 8 95-96 6 99-7c	6 89-90 6 92 6 96-97

The follows	ts and	stock	at the	ports:	lidated	net re-
	RECE	IPTS.	EXPU	RTS	- PTO	CKB
	1897	1896	1397	1896	1897	1896
Monday Tuesday	1045 415 2896	1590 1966 8615	10000000	646 6878 4023	219650 218295 216645	270796 265981 266819
Wednesday Thursday Friday						
Total	4256	7181	16128	11232		

New York, June 22.—By Associated Press: cotton opened steady with near months 1 oint lower. Following the first call there as a further advance of 163 points, led y an upward movement in September, becember and January contracts on buying y commission houses, sellers being scarce at the absence of the English advices with the Liverpool market closed on account of the judice. For the rest of the session the course of the market was irregular, but in the main downward, governed by annicking crop accounts, which, however,

were generally favorable. From the best to the lowest prices the swing of the market was 11 points, while the volume of business was small, the total sales of the day reaching only 77,500 bales. The market was finally quiet in tone with a net decline of 3 to 7 points.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, June 22.—The cotton market today was in an apathetic state with the feeling somewhat easier, although reflecting no material decline. Liverpool continued closed on account of the jubilee holiday, but will open tomorrow for a resumption of business. Traders are somewhat anxious for this reopening to ascertain if the excellent spot demand, which existed prior to the holidays, will be resumed. This, we think, will have some bearing on the course of the market in the near future. The speculative interest in this market is very light and a revival is hoped for either through the generally improved business situation, which would favorably affect prices, or a renewal of actual sales against the growing crop, which would put the market on a lower level. The spot situation continues firm, and counterbalances the favorable crop reports. The range in the market has been 4 to 6 points, closing dull at 3 to 5 points decline on the day. Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin.

Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin.

Washington, June 22.—The weather bureau in its report of the crop conditions for the week ended June 2st, says: Except over the central Rocky mountain region and in California, where it was unseasonably cool, the week ending June 21st has been generally very tavorable for the growth and cultivation of crops. Portions of Missouri, Arkansas, Southern Texas and Florida, however, need rain.

Corn has made vigorous growth in the principal corn states during the week, all reports from the central valleys indicating a marked improvement. In the Dakotas, however, the crop continues backward with uneven stands, and in portions of the southern states, where the early planted is nearing maturity, rain is needed. Corn is being laid by as far north as the southern portions of Kansas and Missouri.

Cotton has made good growth during the week generally throughout the cotton belt, the interior of Florida and southern Texas being the only sections in which the crop has not made satisfactory progress. Reports indicate a marked improvement over the central portion of the cotton belt and in northern Texas.

Southward of the northern boundary of Tennessee the bulk of the winter wheat crop has been harvested, and some thrashing has been done in North Carolina and Texas. Harvesting in Kansas is nearly completed, and will begin this week in Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland. In Tennessee the finest crop for many years is now in shock. The weather conditions of the past week have been very favorable to this crop. In Washington and Oregon recent rains have practically assured good crops of winter wheat in those with a light yield and grain of an indifferent quality. Spring wheat is doing well generally, and had male rapid growth in North Dakota.

While the reports concerning tobacco are generally favorable, the condition of the crop in Virginia is considered below the average, and in flax, it is suffering for rain. Considerable has been sent in New York and conditions have been favorable for th

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, June 22.—The market for dry goods is steady still, showing an improvement over last week's average in augmented sales. Staple cottons are quiet, though there is more inquiry for brown goods than heretofore. The sales of print, cloths have been considerable. Up to noon today the sales of extras and odds were estimated at 175,000 pieces. About 150,000 pieces were 64 squares for spot and July delivery at 2½c. Sellers are, however, becoming more firm in their attitude, and a higher price is expected to prevail in the near future. Prints gre fairly active, the sales of fall extras being fairly steady and of ample proportions. Washing fancy prints have been made at ½c, washing staples 3%c and washing checks 3%c. Garner radiants, fancies, have been placed at 4½c, etingiant fancies at 4½c, Delmarine mournings 4½c, Argentine grays 4½c, harmony fancies 3%c. Lombard fancies 3%c, Garner Turkey reds 4½c. The market for robes, draperles and the like is quiet. Ginghams are duil in all but manufactured goods. Woolen and worsted goods for men's wear unchanged.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 22.—Contrary to the tone of yesterday, that of today has been weak and at times depressed. After the opening it was apparent that the demand was extremely limited, and as a result the pressure to sell found few buyers, and brought about a decline of 10 points on August deliveries, the late months showing more strength. The government report indicated a marked improvement over the central cotton belt and in southern Texas and good growth, the only exceptions being Florida and southern Texas. The conspicuous feature of the business during the forenoon has been the local character of the trading and the absence of general trading. The advance has not attracted buyers. The market has been dull but steady during the afternoon within a limited range and a small demand waiting the opening of the Liverpool market to-morrow.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 22.—(Special.)—Liverpool was still closed today. The cotton market here opened slightly lower than last night's closing figures, August selling on the first call at 7.42. Some little buying steadled the market immediately after the opening, and August advanced to 7.44. The anxious shorts seemed, however, to have pretty well covered their lines, and as no speculative enthusiasm developed it soon eased again. The weekly crop bulletin of the government was announced shortly before noon, and was most bearish. It encouraged considerable liquidation, and prices declined further, August touching 7.33. Few operators, however, were disposed to sell short until the attitude of Liverpool tomorrow can be known, and a part of the loss was recovered. August closed at 7.36 to 7.37 with the tone of the market quiet. The next crop was comparatively steady today. If the outlook continues as favorable as it is now, we fear that no lasting advance can come, but many shrewd judges stoutly maintain that with the good husiness outlook and the strong position of cotton, present prices are none too high.

New York. June 22—Cotton steady: sales 3,752 bales: middling uplands 734: middling gulf 834; net receipts 1 bales: gross 3,090; stock 110.357. Galveston, June 22—Cotton quiet; middling 734; net receipts 93 bales; gross 93; sales 337; stock 7,000. 7,686. Norfolk, June 22—Cotton steady: middling 7 9-16; not receipts 34 bales; gross 34; sales 38; stock 3,308. Baltimore, June 22—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts nobe bales; gross 325; sales none; stock 7.725. Boston. June 22—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 76 bsies; gross 430; sales none; stock none: exports to Great Britain 157. Philadelphia, June 22—Cotton quiet; middling 8/4; net receipts none bales; gross none: sales none; stock 8.774. New Orleans. June 22—Cotton firm; middling 79-18; netreceipts 1,947 bales; gross 2,047; sales 750; stock 44.241. Mobile, June 22—Cotton nominal; midding 73/enet receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; sock 433; exports coastwise 126.

Memphis, June 22—Cotton firm; middling 73/enet receipts 19 bales; shipments 1,432; sales 1,325; stock 19,082. Augusta, June 22—Cotton steady; middling 7%; set receipts 36 bales; shipments 84; sales 34; net receipts 36 bales; shipments 34; sales 34; stock 3,834.

Charleston, June 22—Cotton firm; middling 74; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2: sales none; stock 17,972.

Houston, June 22—Cotton steady; middling 7½ net receipts 154 bales; shipments 139; sales nemotion 1,297. Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Strawberries 10 to 12½c quart; cucumbers, per crate, \$1.25 to \$1.50; squash, 75c to \$1.50; squash, 75c to \$1.50; new potatoes per barrel, owing to size, \$1.25 to \$3.50; cabbage, per pound \$2 to 2½ cents, good demand; lettuce, per drum, \$1 to \$1.25; asparagus, in good demand, 10 to 11c per pound; cauliflower, per pound, \$ to 10c; esg plants, dozen, 75c to \$1; pineapples, dozen, \$1 to \$1.25, half crate \$1.50 to \$3.50; corn, 10c to 20c per dozen; blackberries 5 to \$6c quart;

o, June 22-Sugar, out loaf 5.59; granulated

NORTHWEST-OMAHA

Upward Tendency of These Stocks Permeated the Whole Market.

LED PRICES TO HIGHER PLANE

Lake Shore Made a New High Rec ord Price-More Gold To Ge on Thursday's Steamer.

New York, June 22.-The stock market today again gave a demonstration of its astonishing capacity for sustaining increase of prices with only temporary pauses and trivial reactions. The maturing plan of the committee of directors of the Chicago and Northwestern for erfunding the bonds of the company so as to effect a saving which may be applied to the stock, has become the central object of in-terest in the market. The upward tendency of the prices which radiated from this stock ultimately permeated the whole market. ultimately permeated the whole market carrying even the industrial stocks, some of which had sagged during the morning to a higher place. Northwestern's extreme rise was 3½ per cent. Omaha, as being nearest in relation to Northwest, followed its course with closest sympathy, but the Vanderbilt stocks were all strong in sympathy. Lake Shore made a new record price, jumping 3½ to 175. This was doubt-less on exact information of the benefits to accrue to the stock from the refunding of the bonds, the time of the exchange of the old bonds for the new 3½ expiring tomor-row. The New York Chicago and St. Louis stocks on account of the close rela-tion of traffic interest with Lake Shere, also showed marked advance. The first preferred was bid at 71, against 60 bld yesterday. The common stock gained ½ and the second preferred 2. Lackawanna gained 3½ to 156 on a definite announcement that the regular quarterly dividend will shortly be declared. A striking feature of the market's course, was the commentatively. market's course was the comparatively small transactions of which the prices rose. This was, of course, more markedly through the high priced invetment stocks. a ervy small supply of which is offering in the market at any time. A quickened demand naturally marks up the price very sharply. But the volume of transactions as a whole was not large, and the dealings were lacking in animation all day. Sugar and Chicago Gas was as usually occupying large share of attention, and other sp cialties were rather heavy and neglected al. day, though they showed a recovering tendency before the close. Southwesterns were cency before the cicse. Southwesterns were particularly strong on account of the good cutlook for business in that section. Continued good crop reports sustained the market, particularly the Grangers. The annuncement of a \$500,000 shipment of gold for Thursday's steamer and the probability that more will go did not renew yesterday's arther foctour parm on the subterday's rather fictious alarm on the sub-ject. The week's exports of general mer-chandise from New York, amounting to \$7,909.680-a decrease of \$2,178,124 from last

57,59,580-a decrease of \$2,16,124 from last week's-indicate one source of the strength. The sales of stocks today were 190,448 shares, including Sugar 13,700, Burlington and Quincy 7,200, Chicago Gas 11,400, Chesapeake and hio 5,500, St. Paul 23,500, Western Union, 6,200.

Money on call easy at 1014: last loan Money on call easy at 1@11/2; last loan 14, closing 1@14; prime mercantile paper 3

% per cent.
Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87%@4.87% for demand and at \$4.86\%@4.86\% for 60 days; posted rates \$4.86\%@4.87\% and \$4.88\%4.88\%; commercial bills \$4.85\%.
Silver certificates \\@60\%c.

Bar silver 60%c.
Mexican dolars 47%c.
Government bonds firm. State bonds dull.
Railroad bonds firm.

Bollowing are the closi	ng bids:
Atchison 12	Ontario & Western 14
Adams Express 150	
Alton. Terre Haute. 60	
American Express 112	Pacine Mail 29
Baltimore & Ohio 11	Peorla Dec & Evans
Canada Pacific 61	Pistaburg 164
	Pullman Palace 165
Chicago & Alton 149	do preferred 36
C., B. & Q 821	Rock Island 71
Chicago Gas 899	
Consolidated Gas 165	
C. C. & St. L 24	
	do preferred 142
	Southern Pacific 13
Del. & Hudson 107)	Sugar Refinery 1227
Del., Lack. & W'n 156	do. preferred 106
Den. & R. G. pref 42	T. C. 1 245
Brie 14	Texas Pacific 103
do. Preferred 323	Tol. & O. Cen. pref. 40
do 2d preferred 183	Union Pacific 63
ort Wayne 167	U. S. Eapress 38
reat Northern pref 120	Wabash, St. L. & P. 59
hie. & E. Ill. pref 95	do Preferred 153
	Wells Fargo Ex 104
	Western Union 623
st. Paul & Duluth 213	Wheeling & L Bris.
ansas & Tex. pref. 819	
	Minn. & St Lodls 193
do. Preferred 69	Den. & R. G 11
ake Shore 174	Gen. Electric 33
ead Trust 285	
	Col. Fuel & I 193
ou. & N. A	
fanhattan Consol 87	Tol. St. L. & K. C 54
demphis & Char 15	do preferred 185
lichigan Central 99	Bouthern 91
dissouri Pacific 1934	
fobile & Ohio 20	Tobacco 73%
ash. & Chat 68	do preferred 108%
. J Central 81%	A. T. & C. Co 90
orfolk & W. pref 29	Leather pref 584
orth American Co. 44	Rubber 125
orthern Pacific 14%	do preferred 60
do Preferred 424	Cotton Oll pref 864
. P. Den. & Gulf 1%	P. C. C. & St L pref. 44
orthwestern 1144	American Spirite 10%

159 Co preferred.... 102 O. R. & N. pref.... 87 C C. Co..... BONDS.

Financial Gossip.

New York, June 22.—It was admitted yesterday that the market had halted. Bulls said it was because people had bought as much as they wanted at present and were waiting for improvement in outside conditions. Conservative opinion last night was that small reactions were in order at any time, but there was nothing to suggest large declines.

that str all reactions were in order at any time, but there was nothing to suggest large declines.

The advance in Northwest changed the tone of the market. The cause of the advance was accepted as the plans for refunding, and high estimates were made in regard to the earning capacity of the company with interest reduced and a normal volume of business. There were rumors last night that a pool had been made up with the intention of carrying Northwest up to 125 within thirty days.

The bulls on New York Central were pleased with the statement for the June 30th quarter, showing material increases in earnings. The annual report was about what was expected on account of poor business in the last six months of 1895. The statement is expected to have a good effect in London Wednesday.

Quite an assortment of bear points on Sugar were put in circulation during the day. A report was current that the house schedule would be substituted for the caucus schedule in conference, and that an internal revenue tax on sugar would be imposed. Nearly everybody had a point to sell at some time, but investigation traced the origin to one source, and this weakened the disposition to follow the point. Friends of Sugar thought the stock might suctuate

around present prices, but before long would begin to discount the final passage of the tariff bill.

Chicago people were sellers of Chicago Gas. Friends of the property said earnings were increasing materially over last year, because of the reduction in the price to a dollar. Everybody knows that the companies last year earned 5.09 per cent.

There were intimations yesterday from good sources that the St. Paul dividend to be declared in September was very likely to be 2½ per cent instead of 2 per cent. There is no reason in the earnings of the property in the year just concluding why 5 per cent should be paid, and the company is financially better off than any other of the Grangers except Rock Island. With a spring wheat crop equal to 200,67,000 this year St. Paul can earn on the common stock 10 per cent or more.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, June 22.—The upward movement in the stock market was resumed today and the reactionists, after making a slight impression on prices around noon, were compelled to cover all along the line. Sugar and Chicago Gas were heavy, and Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated Gas, on further selling for both accounts, broke 3 per cent. On the other hand Lake Shore, on sales

of 1,100 shares, touched the highest price on record—175—making a gain of 3% per Northwest and Omaha led the Grangers, of 3% per cent.

the first mentioned scoring a net advance of 3½ per cent.

A feature of the market was the fact that trading slackened whenever the market sold off fractionally.

Fair commission house buying was reported. Northern Pacific preferred rose a point on covering of shorts and Kansas and Texas preferred gained ½ per cent on buying based upon the favorable advices from the southwest regarding the condition of the winter wheat crop.

Aside from the engagement of \$500,000 gold for account of a Boston banking firm, the news of the day was generally encouraging, including the declaration of the regular quarterly dividend on Rock Island. It is stated that shortage in the French wheat crop is certain to cause a sharp demand for wheat from the United States.

Lackawanna advanced 3½ per cent on limited transactions.

The closing was strong at concessions from the highest quotations.

STOCK.	Opening	Higb.	Low.	Today's Closing Bids.	Yesterday's Closing Bids.
Atchison	12% 123% 24 81% 90	1234 1234 244 824 904	12214	12¼ 122¾ 24 82¼ 89¾ 50¾	12 1234 24 814 894 504
D. I. & W Erle Edlson Gen. Eles. Amer'n Tobacco Jersey Central	33 78 8236	33h 74h 929	15516 33 73 81%	156 14 33 734 814	152 14 8234 7834 82
National Lead L. & N Missouri Pacific Paltimore & Ohio.	172 50 18%	50% 19%	172 49% 18%	174 2814 4936 1934 1036	171 2634 4934 1834 1034
Tenn. Coal & iron Northwestern Sonthern Railway do Preferred North'n Pac. Pref.	2416 11114 2914 4196	24% 114% 29% 42%	2856 11114 29 4114	24 1/6 114 1/6 91/6 29 1/4 42 1/6	24% 111 9 28% 41%
New York Central New England Omaha Pacific Mall Reading.	101% 61% 29% 21%	102% 62% 29% 21%	101% 81% 29% 21%	102 37 62% 29% 21%	101% 87 61 29% 21%
Rock Island Et. Paul Union Pacific Am'n Cotton Oil Western Union	71 78% 6%	71% 79% 6%	71 784 616	71¼ 79% 6¼ 14¼ 82¾	70% 78% 6% 11% 52%
Am'n Spirits Co U. S. Leather Pref Manhattan	5814	11 38% 88%	10% 88%	104 584 87	11% 58% 87%

*Ex-dividend 1% per cent. The Treasury Statement.

Washington, June 22.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balance, \$223,413,205; gold reserve, \$144,307,091.

Gold for Europe, New York, June 22—Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston, will ship to Europe \$500,000 in gold next Thursday on the steamer Fuerst Bismarck.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The following are the bi	ounty Bonds.	ons:
30 years103	Atl'nts 40102 Ang'ta 7s.L.D110 Macon 6s116	103
years103	Columbas 5s104 Waterwirks 6s.104	
Atl'nta %,1903.117 Atl'nta 7s,1904.1183	So. Car. 4348107 Newn'n 6s, LD.104	101
	Col., S. C., grd'd 20 & 4a, 1910 74	76

RATEROAD BONDS Atl'nta & Char Ga. Pac. 1st...119 121 doincome 6s. C., C. & A. 1st 1990...........100 102 RAILROAD STOCKS.

Georgia......168 171 Aug. & Sav... 92 91 Southwestern.. 921 94 A. & W. P....1021 do deben.. 1021 GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, June 22—Flour, first patent, \$5.80; second patent 5.25: straight 4.60; fancy 4.50; extra family 4.25. Corn. white 46c; mixed 44c. Oats, white 35c: mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 35c. Rys. Georgia 80c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales 95c; small bales 90c; No. 2 timothy small bales 85c. Meal plain 47c: bolted 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 75c; small sacks 775c. Shorts 90c. Stock meal 90c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 hs Peas 90cg61.25 per bushel, brills \$6.00 per ton. Peas 90cg61.25 per bushel, brills \$6.00 per ton. New York, June 22—Flour 4.11

buality. Grits \$2.00.

New York, June 22—Flour dull. Wheat, spot steady: No. 1 northern New York 76% affoat; No. 1 northern Duluth 7.1% affoat; options ateady on wet weather advices, and closed 46% one thigher; No. 2 red June 75%; July 76%; September 70%; December 71%. Corn spot quiet; No. 2 in elevator 21%, affoat, 30; options opened easier on favorable weather news. railled with wheat and held steady all day, and in absence of offerings cloged unchanged to 16% one higher; June 29%; July 29%; August 29%; September 30%. Oats, spot steady: No. 2 white 25; options were dull and featureless, closing unchanged; July 22.

July 22. Chicago, June 22—Flour steady. No. 2 spring wheat 694; No. 3 spring wheat 684; No. 2 red 73466 764; No. 2 corn 24462444; No. 2 yellow 244625; No. 2 osts 18; No. 2 white 214620; No. 3 white 2046224; No. 3 white 2046224; No. 3 cornsinal; No. 3 42; No. 4 27628; No. 1 flaxseed 7546764; No. 3 32; No. 4 27628: No. 1 flarseed 75\(\pi\)678\(\frac{1}{2}\)7\(\pi\)678\(\pi\)678\(\pi\)8. Louis, June 22\(-\pi\)Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat, spot easy: No. 2 red cash in elevator 75 asked; track 166-78; No. 2 hard cash 75 asked; May —; July 61\(\pi\)687\(\pi\)1 **August 66\(\pi\)666\(\pi\)604\(\pi\)5 **Eptember 66\(\pi\)666\(\pi\). Corn, spot steady: No. 2 cash 22\(\pi\)623\(\pi\)623\(\pi\)603\(\pi\)604

Provisions.

Atlanta. June 22—Clear ribs boxed side 54c; clear sides 5; fee-cured bellies 75c. Sugar-cured hams 110/124c; California 75c; breakfast bacon 10 011c. Lard, best quality 45; second quality 45; Nicago, June 22—Mess pork, per bbl. 7.40@7.45. ird, per 100 ibs, 3.72@3.75. Short ribs sides, see, 4.26@4.50. Dry salted shoulders. borsed, 4.75@ 300. Short clear sides. boxed, 4.023@44.75. 5.10. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.02\(\)404.75.

St. Louis, June 22—Pork firm: standard mess 7.30\(\)6.00. Lard higher: prime steam 5.60\(\)9.62\(\)4; choice 3.67\(\)4. Bacon. boxed shoulders, 5.4\(\)7; cartra short clear sides 6.35; ribe 5.45; shorts 5.00. Dry sait mests, boxed shoulders 4.80; extra short clear sides 4.80; ribs 4.85; shorts 5.00.

Cincinnati, June 22—Lard firm at 3.55. Bulk mests steady at 4.40\(\)4.80. Bacon easier at 5.30\(\)6.35.

Maval Stores. Sa*annah. June 22—Turpentine quiet at 25; sales 456 casks; receipts 2,722. Roain firm and undhanged; sales 2,112 barreis; receipts 7,339; A. B. C. D. 61.35; E \$1.40; F \$1.45; G \$1.50; H \$1.55; J \$1.75; K \$1.75; M \$1.55; N \$1.90; window glass \$2.05; water white \$2.85.

white \$2.55.
Charleston, June 22—Turpentine quiet at 24% alias none casks. Rosin firm: A. B. C. D. \$1.25: \$1.30: F \$1.30: F \$1.30: G \$1.35: H \$1.50: 1 \$1.55: \$1.45: M \$1.70: N \$1.85: window giass \$2.00: wate white \$2.25: sales none barrels.
Wilmington, June 21—Hosin steady: strained \$1.27 good strained \$1.40: receipts \$11 barrels. Spiriturpentine steady at 24%224; receipts 157 cask Tar quiet at 1.35: receipts 25 barrels. Crude turper sine steady at \$1.50, \$1.70, and \$1.50: receipts 1 barrels.

CHEAP STORAGE. Bonded Warehouse, C. E. CAVERLY, Cor-ner Hunter and Madison Sta. 'Phone 44.

Situation Strong, but Present Inactivity Creates a Bullish Feeling.

CASH DEMAND RATHER SLOW

Corn Steady with a Slow Trade-Cash Demand for Provisions Exceedingly Large, Closing Steady.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, June 22.-The trade in wheat today has been largely of an evening-up character in July. During the forepart of the session shorts were good buyers, advancing prices 14c per bushel, but holders took advantage of the bulge and began selling, causing a reaction of 1c per bushel. Bradstreet's report of wheat available wa ncomplete. Europe and afloat was not included. Stocks east of the Rockles in this country decreased nearly 3,000,000 bushels. Contract stocks of wheat in Chicago show a small decrease, and include 100,000 00 No. 2 red, 1,789,000 No. 1 northern and 2,335,000 No. 2 spring. The demand for cash wheat has been rather slow, only about 25,000 bushels being sold. There has been no export demand. On the other hand, it s claimed traders in England have sold futures in Chicago, notwithstanding the holiday in that country. The Liverpool Corn Trade News cables Bradstreet's that France will certainly be an importer the coming season; that several cargoes of wheat have already gone to northern ports. Holders do not lack bull news. There is very little that can be construed as bearish, but the inactivity that at present prevails, outside of a scalping market, tends to create a bearish feeling among local traders. The situation, however, is very strong. tutures in Chicago, notwithstanding the

strong.

Corn has been steady with rather a slow trade. There was more or less changing over from July to September—about the only feature. Provisions opened firm and advanced un-

der light offerings and a good speculative demand. There was a reaction later, un-der heavy sales of ribs, but the close is steady at unchanged prices for pork and ribs, and about 5c advance for lard. The cash demand is exceedingly large—perhaps the largest ever known at this time of year, and it seems to be on the increase quality of the hogs at the yards is

The quality of the hogs at the yards is rather suggestive of lighter receipts in the near future.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Wheat— Open.High. Low. Close.

July ... 67% 69% 67% 68%

December ... 68 66% 68%

September ... 63% 64% 63% 64%

Corn— June ... 24% 24% 24% 24% July 18 18¼ 18 September 17½ 18¼ 17½ Mess Pork—

Coffee and Sugar.

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, June 22.—Coffee opened steady with prices unchanged to 10 points lower, worked within narrow changes, but showed a weak undertone under disappointing cables and heavy Brazilian receipts and clearances; selling checked by large warehouse deliveries in this country; trading local; closedd steady and unchanged to 5 points lower; sales 8,250 bags, including July 6.85, August 6.95, September, October and November 7. December 7.05, January 7.10, March and May 7.15. Spot coffee, Rio duli; Cordova 114,6174; sales 1,000 bags No. 7 Rio, cost and freight, private terms; 1.500 bags Central American, private terms; 200 bags Maracaibo, private terms; 200 bags Maracaibo, private terms. Sugar, raw firm; fair refining 3; centrifugal 96-test 3½; sales 4,000 bags centrifugal 96-test on spot 3½; standard A and confectioners 4½; mold A, cut load and crushed 5%; powdered and cubes 50.

New Orleans, June 22.—Sugar—Quiet; open kettle 2½,63 3-16c; centrifugal, granulated 3½,64%; whites 3 13-1663 15-16c; yellows 3%, 13%c; seconds 263½. Molasses steady; centrifugal 469.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, June 22-Eggs %@9½c. Butter dull: western creamery 18@19c; fancy Tennessee 12½@15c; choice 12½c; Georgia 10@12½c. Live poultry, turkeys choice 12%: Georgia 10%12%c. Livepoultry. turkeys no sale; fe is 22%325; spring chickens, large 15% 17%; small, 10%12%c; cucks, paddle 15%18c; Peking 20%22%c. Iriah potatoes, new \$3.25%3.50 per bbl; old 70c per bu; Tennessee none per bu. Sweet potatoes 50%60c per bu. Honey, strained 7%8c; in the comb 80%c. Onions, new crop, \$1.50%1.75 per bu; 3.50%4.50 per bbl.

Fruits and Confectionaries. Atlanta. June 22—Apples none Lemons. Messina \$4.50@5.00, Oranges. Messina \$3.25@3.50 per box; \$2.00@2.25 ½ box. Bananas. straight \$1.00@1.50; culls 60@75c. Figs 11@11½c. Raisons, new Californis 1.65@1.75; ½ boxes 50@60. Currants 6½@7c. Leghorn citron 11@11½c. Nuts, almonds 11c; pecans 9@10c: Brasil 7½@80c; fiberts 11½c: wainuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 8@10c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light 5@6c; fancy hand pleked 4@4½; Georgia 3@3½.

Cotton in Butts.

Jackson, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Cotton blooming finely; first blooms were here June 12th, about two days later than last year; crop not more than one week later. We are needing rain in this immediate section.

.The Live Stock Market.

.The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, June 22.—There was the usual light Tuesday of cattle in the market. An unusually large number sold at \$4.90@5.05: no beef steers went below \$3.80. Butchers' stuff sold better, and a good many choice helfers changed hands at \$3.50@4.10. Calves were in fair demand at steady prices.

There was a lively demand for hogs and prices jumped 5@7c, the offerings being well taken at the advance. Sales were chiefly at \$3.90@3.40. The poorest heavy packing lots were selling at \$3.10, while prime light and prime mixed hogs brought \$3.45. Pigs sold at \$2.25@3.40.

Prices for sheep were stronger and largely 10c higher for light weight. Inferior to choice sheep were wanted at \$3.25@3.75, prime flocks being largely nominal at \$3.80@4. Sales were largely at \$3.40@3.75. Texas and westerns predominated. Lembs sold at an extreme range of \$3@5.55.

Receipts, cattle 2,500; hogs, \$2,000; sheep, 10,000.

Daily Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land of the Sky."

VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Leaving Atlanta at 11:50 p. m.; arrive
Asheville 8:40 a. m. Returning leave Asheville 8 p. m.; arrive Atlanta 5:10 a. m.

jun 22 1w

Old Mountain Corn Whiskey for medicinal purposes. It will cure you. Bailey Liquor Co., 43 Peachtree.

PETER LYNGH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges and Ammunition; Pield and Garden Seeds in their seasons. A Perfect Variety Store. Orders from city and country promptly filled at lowest mar-ket price. Terms cash.

Fruit Jars on hand and fruit jar fixtures, such as Mason's metal and glass top, Mill-ville and Woodbury, pints, quarts and half sallons.

IN SPITE of the extensive use of alcoholic and malt beverages, it is beyond question that the great demand of the people of the United States to-day is for pure water. The first attempt is to secure it by putting in a system of public supply. What is the result? The water thus furnished varies all the way

from indifferent to bad. Good it never is.

ondonderry jithia Water

Is nowhere sold more readily than in those localities where the public water supply is of poor quality. People of nice taste pronounce Londonderry to be simply unsurpassable as a table water.

As a remedial agent in cases of Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Bright's Disease, etc., it is prescribed by physicians all over the land every day in the year.

For sale by all Dealers in Mineral Waters.

H. SILVERMAN & CO., AGENTS, ATLANTA, GA.

FINANCIAL.

John W. Dickey STOCK AND BOND BROKER, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited

TO R. R. BONDHOLDERS

And owners of United States, city, county and state bends: We offer at par a limited amount of 7 per cont permanent stock. Interest and principal guar-anteed. Interest paid each July and January. This is free to the holder of all taxes, and as safe as tate bonds. For full information address Atlanta Loan and Investment Co.,

W. H. PATTERSON & CO...

Investment Securities.

Paine, Murphy & Co COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 2 South Pryor Street. (Jackson Building.) Telephone 375.

PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks. Bonds, Grain and Provisions, for cash or on margins.
Local securities bought and sold.
References: Lowry Banking Co., Capital City bank or any of our wholesale merchants.

Take cars at Walton and Forsyth streets for the River. All kinds of refreshments. Barbecue served every day. A most delightful place for an outing. Private families wanting a barbecue served can apply to J. T. Alexander, 17 Marietta

For Rent By C. H. Girardeau, 8 Fast

street.

Wall Street. 3-r. h., Ponce de Leon avenue ... \$40 0 9-r. h., Washington street 50 0 8-r. h., 81 East North avenue 25 0 8-r. h. Woodward avenue, close in ... 25 0 7-r. h. .. 227 Courtland avenue 22 7-r. h., 227 Courtland avenue...
7-r. h., 102 North Pryor street...
7-r. h., 602 North Pryor street...
7-r. h., 83 Hood street...
6-r. h., 53 Cooper street...
6-r. h., 109 East Georgia avenue...
6-r. h., 138 Crumley street...
5-r. h., 51 East Harris street...
5-r. h., 51 East Harris street...
5-r. h., 150 Little street...
5-r. h., 150 Little street...
4-r. h., 116 Logan street, large lot...
3-r. h. 80 Plum street...
2-r. h. 80 Plum street...
Central store...

FOR RENT.

One of the best retail stands in the city at No. 8 Whitehall st. Large, nice store. Vacant July 1st. Apply to John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad street.

9-r. h., 64 N. Forsyth. 9-r. h., 231 Courtland 9-r. h., 19 E. Mitchell. 9-r. h., 100 Mangum. 4-r. h., 223 E. Georgia avenue... 9-r. h., 22 E. Alexander. 5-r. h., 25 Scott... We move tenants free. See noti

SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. 7-R. HOUSE, Boulevard, near Ponce De-Leon avenue; new house, gas and water; large lot; price \$3.200 on monthly pay-ments. This is certainly a bargain, as the place is well worth \$4.500. Call and let me show it to you. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta street.

FOR SUMMER, my residence, furnished, usual modern conveniencea. Apply at once. Frank R. Logan, 65 Houston street.

FOR RENT--- Booms. PRIVATE FAMILY, north side has several desirable rooms, arranged for both regular and light housekeeping. F., Constitution.

BOARDERS WANTED

WANTED—Four young men or boys to advertise B. T. Babbitt's products. Apply to Frank Lyon, S to 10 o'clock, at C. J. Kamper Grocery Co.'s. ADULT boarders wanted; northern family; terms \$6. Address Mrs. G. D. Green, Waynesville, N. C.

BOARDERS WANTED—Pleasant rooms with closets, verandas, excellent table board. 183 Ivy, corner Cain.

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

HELP WANTED-Male.

HELP WANTED—Male.

TEACHERS, NOTICE.—Notice is given that an election will be held by the board of education of Perry, Ga., on Monday, the 12th of July next, at 10:30 'clock a. m., for a principal and three (3) assistants to serve the public schools of Perry for the scholastic year beginning the first Monday in September. Applications should be addressed to R. N. Holtzclaw, president, or to the undersigned. C. E. Gilbert, secretary and treasurer.

June20-6t sun wed

WANTED—A No. 1, first-class linotype machine operator. Apply to Franklin Printing and Publishing Company, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Young and middle-aged men to

ta, Ga.

WANTED—Young and middle-aged men to learn the barber trade. Only eight weeks required. Situations or locations guaranteed. Everything furnished; tools given; wages Saturdays while learning. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. Moler's Barber College, Eleventh and Franklin streets, St. Louis, Mo.

june20—4t

WANTED-Salesmen.

SALESMEN to sell cigars to dealers; 100 per month and expenses paid, experience unnecessary. Peerless Cigar Co., St. Louis,

MONEY TO LOAN.

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross build-ing, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms, at exceed-ingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans ca city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

PAUL BARNETT, 15 Edgewood avenua, makes real estate loans at 6, 7 and 5 per cent. Cash on hand now. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 527 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mort-gages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay buck any way he pleases. he pleases. may 30 ly
6 PER CENT LOANS on real estate in
amounts of \$1,000 or more; business property at 5 per cent; purchase money notes
wanted; money here. W. A. Foster, 45
Marietta street.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. S. E. Alabams street.

FINANCIAL.

LIFE INSURANCE policies bought 40. cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bldg., Cincinnati, O. apr20-1821 SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

SITUATION by a young man to do writ-ing; best references given. Address Twenty-seven, Greensboro, Ga. jun 22-t Wanted-Agents.

HUSTLING AGENTS for a recently invented article of great merit; big wages: sample prepaid 15c; write now. Akron Novelty Mfg. Co., Box 112, Akron, O. june 12-8t e o d

AGENTS-Visit stores; seil machine f printing large signs on fences, bridge rocks, idewalks-any rough surface. A Co., Racine, Wis. june 9 20t ALUMINUM FOUNTAIN PEN - New Aluminum Pen! New Aluminum Pen! With fountain holder. Have only a few left. Sample 25c. C. J. Brening, 175 Broadway, New York city.

FOR SALE-Machinery. FOR SALE-One second-hand 5k13 ft.
tubular boiler, now in use by the Constitution Publishing Company, in fair condition and subject to cold water test.
Will be ready for delivery about July list.
Apply to R. A. Hernphill, Constitution business office

FOR SALE_Miscellaneous. WANTED—A second-hand one-horse wagon; must be in good condition. Address M, care Constitution. dress M, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Berry crates and fruit baskets. We will receive sealed bids unil noon Saturday, June 28th, for one car load of berry crates and fruit baskets; goods can be seen at our warehouse. Terms cash. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. The Security Warehouse Company, Foundry street and Western and Atlante railroad.

FOR SALE—One complete set of Georgia

FOR SALE—One complete set of Georgia Reports from one to ninety-seven, includ-ing Digest in good condition. Apply to T. W. Baxter & Co., 210 Norcross building june 9 lm WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—To know of all who have been benefited by taking Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Sait. Also those that have been benefited by using Dr. Edison's Obesity and Supporting band. It will be to your interest to address N. & H... Box 45. Atlanta, Ga., as you will obtain informations that will be valuable to you. may18-dtt

WANTED-Old Gold; we pay highest mar-ket price, cash or trade. Delkin's, is Peachtree st. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. \$200 INVESTED earns \$30 weekly; no stock speculation or gold mine investment; you control capital; fifth successful year. Particulars free. Chase & Campbell, 12 Union Spuare, New York.

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etc. FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, phaetoms buggles, surreys, spring wagons, drayfarm wagons, harness, lap robes and whip White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co., 37 to West Alabama street. june18-1m

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Very low, elegant house and lot, Inman park, too nice to rent. 7. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building. may13-if-eet

> PERSONAL. WANTED-Houses.

WANTED-Nice furnished house on north side; don't answer this unless in best neighborhood, etc. Box 547, Atlanta. neighborhood, etc. Box 547, Atlanta.

WANTED—I have a number of calls for five, six and seven-room houses to rent. have several parties wanting such houses; if owners of such will send in, I can rent them to good tenants. G. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad.

LOST.

LOST—On the way to West End, a bundle of lace curtains from Douglas & Davi-son's. Will finder return to Z W. Alabama street, and receive reward. J. T. Whit-comb.

System for Co USTICES MUST

nd Jury Appr house Deal and Nice Things Commissio

The semi-annual and jury are read that body and pr superior court. The grand jury w the afternoon, ral detail we the grand jury. nd jury has bee v. and the last i ven to the gener hich they will be on next Saturd ne of the princ ir brevity. Whe scarcely more n the type used in .The deal between w county courtho

ents will say

good one and the tapproval of the bod The work of the missioners for the missioners for the met with the appropriate grand jury, an not hesitate to so the general present the judge and be next Saturday.

There will be no departments this ye be passed with the ciples and that the for and properly dintendent Hope will aystematic care of house and the cward, but there waveness in the recaptain Donald passed without arments referring to the point. The san to the Chattahooel The old ramstampy years has be a supply the said that a many years has be a supply the said that a many years has be a supply the said that a many years has be a supply that a supply the said that a supply years has be a supply that a supply that a supply years has be a supply that a suppl

Will Boas The only roast the entire paper will be rected against the lic officials. This is ouncertain words ferring to this paradjectives and expended the manner in who treated this allege that the present some unlimited center of the parad in the present some manufactures. teive unlimited cen The grand jurors mons in the opinishould be abolish monument of the condemn the prac without mincing to down the gauntlet to show wherein f

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NTED-Male.

CE.—Notice is given will be held by the of Perry, Ga., on Mony next, at 10:30 o'clock and three (3) assistublic_schools of Perry ear beginning the first or. Applications should N. Holtzclaw, presirier. June20-6t sun wed 1, first-class linotype Apply to Franklin hing Company, Atlanjun 22 2-t.

jun 22 2-t
id middle-aged men to
ade. Only eight weeks
or locations guaraninnished; tools given;
hile learning. Write
ated catalogue. MoEleventh and Franks, Mo.

cigars to dealers; \$100 enses paid, experience s Cigar Co., St. Louis,

O., 210 Norcross build-negotiate loans on rgia farms, at exceed-terest. If security is be made satisfactory.

RS negotiate loans on nd 7 per cent. Money ting quick loans. Call quitable building.

may 20 1y

IS on real estate in more; business propurchase money notes

W. A. Foster, 45

estate at low rates of mmission, and repay-tallments. Purchase Edward S. McCand-a Loan and Banking ma street.

policies bought 40. n, 47 Blymyer Bldg. apr30-182t

ung man to do writ-s given. Address boro, Ga. jun 22 2-t

s; seil machine for s on fences, bridges, rough surface. Are june 9 20t

TAIN PEN — New
ew Aluminum Pen!
r, Have only a few
J. Brening, 175 Broadmay23-tf

-Machinery.

cond-hand 5x13 ft.
in use by the Conton pany, in fair conto cold water test.
very about July 15th.
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nd-hand one-horse good condition.

rates and fruit basve sealed bids until
26th, for one car load
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rehouse. Terms cash.
vy and all bids is reWarehouse Company.
Vestern and Atlantic
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plete set of Georgia ninety-seven, includ-condition. Apply to 210 Norcross building. june 9 1m

of all who have been Dr. Edison's Obesity hose that have been Dr. Edison's Obesity It will be to your twill be to your & H., Box 425, At-10 obtain information to you. may18-dtf.

we pay highest mar-trade. Defkin's, 16 apr23 tf

\$80 weekly; no stock mine investment; you successful year. Par-& Campbell, 12 Union

ges, Horses, Etc.

for cash, phaetons, oring wagons, drays, lap robes and whips, in Mfg. Co., 37 to 15 june18-1m

nice to rent. T. W. uilding. may13-tf-eod

Shed house on north, this unless in best ox 547, Atlanta, number of calls for your houses to rent; wanting such houses; seed in, I can rent s. G. J. Dallas, 19 jun 22 2-1

West End, a bundle m Douglas & Davi-rn to 27 W. Alabama eward. J. T. Whit-

FOR SALE.

NAL.

-Houses.

ORTUNITIES.

liscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

VANTED-Male.

CIAL.

-Salesmen.

TO LOAN.

for Judge Lumpkin.

fee System for County Officers Receives Red Hot Roast.

Grand Jury Approves of the Courthouse Deal and Says Some Very Nice Things About County

The semi-annual presentments of the mand jury are ready to be passed upon he superior court.

shich they will be handed to Judge Lumpkin on next Saturday.

eral presentments this summer will be their brevity. When printed they will cover scarcely more than one column. They will be just one column in length if set in the type used in The Constitution. The deal between the city and the coun-

ty commissioners for a new city hall and a new county courthouse has met the hearty approval of the grand jurors, and the prenents will say that the deal was a good one and the trade will be given the approval of the body.

missioners for the past six months has met with the approval and indorsement of the grand jury, and these gentlemen will not hesitate to so express themselves in the general presentments, which will go to the judge and be aired for the first time

ment Saurday.

There will be no roasts for the county departments this year. The almshouse will be passed win the comment that the descriment is conducted upon business principles and that the immates are well cared for and properly clothed and fed. Superntendent Hope will be commended for his watermates of the immates of the poor. ntendent Hope will be commenced asserting the poorsystematic cure of the inmates of the poorhouse and the convicts of the female ward, but there will be no gush of effu-

eveness in the report.

Captain Donaldson's camps will be passed without any roast. The presentments referring to this will be brief and to he point. The same explanation will refer

many years has been roasted by previous grand juries, will be passed almost with si-lence, the only reference to be made being that the prison was visited and found in a lition as good as the building and sur-

rected against the system of fees for public officials. This roast will be couched in no uncertain words, and the paragraph reterring to this paper will be replete with adjectives and expressive sentences. From the manner in which the grand jurors have treated this alleged evil, it will be seen that the present system is doomed to receive unlimited censure in the future. The grand jurors, it is said, are unanimous in the opinion that the fee system should be abolished. They say it is a monument of the ancient past, and they condemn the practice without gloves and

andemn the practice without gloves and ithout mincing their words. They throw own the gauntlet and challenge anybody o show wherein the system is to be pre

Dr. Hathaway & Co

Of their methods. Read their thousands distimonials; see what the press says of their marvelous success in cases that were considered incurable; familiarize yourself with their plan of treatment and you will understand why

THE VERDICT IS

That these eminent specialists have opened by a new era in the practice of medicine. Their treatments are new and belong ex-clusively to them; their success is unpar-listed, hence those who cared to satisfy maselves say nothing but words

None so Successfully 7 Treat the

Diseases in the line of their

Which Embraces

Catarrh, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, becific Blood Poison, Syphilis, Piles, streture, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Unnatural Bacharges, Diseases of Women, Impotenty Private Diseases.

Send for Symptom Blank No. 1 for Men. 0. 2 for Women, No. 3 for Skin Diseases, 0. 4 for Catarrh.

Send for sixty-four-page, reference book men and women, free.

Correspondence confidential. Treatment int free from observation to any address. Ill on or write to DR. HATHAWAY & 0. 22½ S. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

Bours-9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sundaya-10 1 only.

terred as compared with the system of sal-

aries.

The general presentments will make a strong plea that the system be abandoned and abolished and will ask that the officials of the county be placed upon salaries. It will be noted that the city officials have been on salaries and that the system has been working well, there being just as many candidates for city positions on the salary basis as there were when they were paid fees.

Will Recommend a Morgue.

In another portion of the presentments

Will Recommend a Morgue.

In another portion of the presentments the srand jury will take notice of the fact that many prisoners have been dying at the public works, convict camp and the almshouse and county farm.

Heretoforel t has been the law that all persons who die in these places be placed in the death house of the hospital, where their bodies are retained for twenty-four hours for identification. If, at the expiration of the twenty-four hours, the bodies are not claimed by relatives or friends, the remains are then turned over to the medical colleges for scientific purposes.

The grand jury will recommend that a morgue or additional room be built for this purpose at the convict camps and that all bodies be held there instead of the hospital. This recommendation is necessary, it is stated, on account of the increased need for the hospital.

To Sell the Barracks.

To Sell the Barracks.

But three recommendations will be made by the grand jury. The suggestion about the morgue for convicts is one and the re-maining two recommendations deal entire-ly with the sale of the county barracks, which are located on the north side and on the south side of the city.

which are located on the north side and on the south side of the city.

The grand jury will recommend that the West Peachtree barracks be sold and that the barracks on Humphries street be sold, on account of the rapid growth of the city and the large number of residences which have been erected in these communities. For several months the board of county commissioners has been endeavoring to secure this sale, and two places far removed from the center of the city have been selected.

Reprimand the Justices. Another feature of the presentments will be the reprimand which will be adminis-tered to the justices of the peace, at least those justices who are charged with having been lax in the conduct of their offices.

The grand jury will suggest that all

justices keep a clear and distinct record of the entries and warrants of their of-fices. It has been charged that many of the justices were very negligent in the manner in which their courts were operated, and the grand jury made investigation. This investigation was searching and painstaking and will result in a severe reprimand at the hands of the grand ju-

ER LAWSHE'S WILL FILED.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT PUT ON RECORD.

Large Interest in the Estate Will Go to the Methodist Orphans' Home at Decatur.

Mr. Er Lawshe was filed in the office of the ordinary yesterday afternoon. The will, which is quite a lengthy docu-ment, was drawn up and signed December 6, 1894, and was witnessed by Judge John T. Pendleton, Mr. Shepard Bryan and Mr.

Burton Smith.

After providing that his body be interred in the family lot at Oakland under the rites of the Methodist church, Mr. Lawshe provides that his executor, Mr. H. C. Leonard, pay all of his just debts and the claims which may be against his estate at the time of his death.

The property, consisting of houses and lots in the city, is divided among his children and the orphans' home of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist church is to be given a liberal share upon the death of his children.

BROWN'S CASE COMES UP TODAY Final Order May Be Taken in the Lengthy Litigation.

The Georgia Mining, Manufacturing and Investment Company's case will come up It will be remembered that the sale which was advertised for June 17th, did not occur, as there were no bidders and consequently no person offered to become

consequently no person offered to become the purchaser.

The upset price which was named by Judge Lumpkin, was \$125,000, and it is now claimed that the property cannot be sold for this sum. It is probable that the upset price will either be taken off or it will be considerably reduced. The matter will be fully argued before the court and final action will doubtless be taken today.

GRAND JURY INDICTS McCLAIN

True Bill Charges Him with an As-True Bill Charges Him with an Assault with Intent To Murder.

Thomas J. McClain, the father who almost killed his little five-year-old son several weeks ago while the former was in a drunken fit of anger, was yesterday indicted by the grand jury for an assault with intent to murder.

Had the little child died from the effects of the bullet wound, the father would have been required to have answered to the courts for the crime of murder. A number of witnesses will be summoned and McClain will probably be tried before Judge Candler next week.

A REWARD IS WANTED.

Grand Jury Want Assailant of Young
Huckabee Arrested.

Huckabee Arrested.

The grand jury yesterday petitioned the governor to offer a reward for the capture and conviction of the murderer of young Huckabee, the drug clerk who was shot at the store at the corner of Frazer and Fair street a few nights ago.

There have been several efforts made to locate the man, but none have been successful and the identity of the assailant is still a mystery.

GOLD MINE IN DISPUTE.

Interesting Bill Was Filed Yesterday Against D. Morrison.

Against D. Morrison.

The ownership of a gold mine in Lumpkin county is in dispute in the superior court and an interesting bill has been filed before Judge Lumpkin asking that D. Morrison, the trustee of the property, be enjoined from disposing of the property or in any way interfering with the status of affairs.

The bill was filed yesterday by Attorneys W. H. Black and E. R. Black and Judge Lumpkin granted the order as prayed for. The bill was filed by D. H. Dougherty and others, who claim to own the gold mine which is now in dispute, it is charged that Mr. Morrison was trustee, but that he violated his office and bought the property in at a sheriff's sale, now refusing to give up the property to the rightful owners. The case has been set for an early hearing.

DICKEY GIVES \$400 BOND.

He Was Released Yesterday from Jail on Habeas Corpus Proceedings. An interesting habeas corpus proceedings was heard yesterday before Judge Harry Reid, of the first division of the city

Reid, of the first division of the city court.

Several months ago R. H. Dickey was convicted of carrying concealed weapons, and also of an assault and battery. The conviction occurred in the city criminal court and Dickey was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 in one case and \$25 and costs in the other case. The case was appealed to the supreme court, and when the supreme court's decision was handed down yesterday Dickey was placed in jail.

Testerday a writ of habeas corpus was taken out by his attorneys, Maddox & Terrell, and after the case had been argued Judge Reid granted an order liberating Dickey, provided he made bond in the sum \$100, which was done.

OF PHI ETA SIGMA

Held Yesterday in the Chapel of the \$16,000 Paid to the School Trustees in School of Technology.

Orator of the Day.

Kept Audience in a Boar.

Rev. J. T. Gibson, who proved to be a fine entertainer, opened the exercises with an earnest prayer. He asked the blessing of God on the students and that as they

Cox.

Professor Cox stated that if he wanted to show his appreciation of Atlanta. he would draw a circle to represent the world. Around the first circle he would draw another to represent the state of Georgia, and around this he would draw another which would be his idea of Atlanta.

The subject of Professor Cox's lecture was "Liberal Culture." On this broad subject he touched all the important factors of individual life, saying in the end that it all depended on liberal culture. His address was unique, interesting and humorous.

The Boys in Debate.

negative were E. R. Haas and Felder Furlow.

As was stated yesterday by one of the faculty, the literary society was an outside afiair and that the boys debated and read their papers only after they had finished their regular course work. It was an organization got up by the boys and they are to be complimented on the excellence they have attained.

In the speeches yesterday they argued well and their delivery was forceful. Each speaker was loudly applauded, and when the last argument was over the audience was puzzled to know which side had won. The judges selected for the occasion were Colonel W. S. Thomson, W. M. Slaton and W. B. Miles. They had a regular debate among themselves to decide whether the affirmative or the negative won. Colonel Thomson announced the decision. He stated that as the question read whether arbitration is practicable at the present time, they had decided that the negative argued that it was not to a better advantage. The decision was received by long applause.

Professor Charles Lane Speeks.

It was after the debate was over that the audience was treated to a rare selection. On account of the illness of the critic of the society Professor Charles Lane was introduced. He kept the audience in a roar for several minutes.

Professor Lane asked Rev. J. T. Gibson to give a humorous speech delivered by a friend of his over the death of a lawyer, which he did with great success. Professor Lane then illustrated the wind up of an old Methodist preacher at campmeeting service, which called for an encore.

Over half an hour was consumed by Dr. Gibson and Professor Lane. The orchestra struck up "El Capitan" and the exercises were over.

Today the graduating class will receive their diplomas and hold interesting exercises in the chapel. It will be the closing day of the school.

Hundreds of ladies and gentlemen visited the shops yesterday and saw the different samples of work turned out by the students. The buildings will be thrown open to inspection again today.

terday, Insured and Loss Light.

The damage caused by the fire in Reid's restaurant early yesterday morning will amount to over \$1,600. The entire effects of the place have been either burned or ruined by water. Tables and chairs, table linen and pictures were burned.

The restaurant was owned by Reid Bros. They had the goods insured in one of the local companies for \$1,000. An appraisement was taken by the companies yesterday.

The exact origin of the fire is not known. Chief Joyner says when he arrived the flames were shooting out at the windows and doors. When the firemen began work the entire kitchen was in a blaze. The two adjoining stores were in danger of being burned, while a number of lodgers in the rooms above were in a precarious condition. The firemen did good work and kept the fire from escaping into the other stores. The basements are the only places that were affected.

Shingles in a Blaze. terday, Insured and Loss Light.

Shingles in a Blaze.

The department was called out on Fraser street yesterday afternoon to extinguish a blaze. A few shingles had caught, resulting from a defective flue. The damage will not be over \$10.

Books on blood and skin diseases mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta. Ga-

LEARN BOOKKEEPING. \$5.00 a Month if You Begin Now.

WHITE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,

15 East Cain Street. BRASS BAND 6

LUMP OF MONEY FOR YOUNG HARRIS

THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23 1897

Atlanta Yesterday.

THE DEBATORS ARGUED WELL IS FROM THE HARRIS ESTATE

Important Meeting of the Trustees Is Held in This City.

ELECTED NEW TEACHERS FOR THE YEAR

Created a Normal Department and Named Teachers To Take Charge of It.

The trustees of Young Harris institute met yesterday morning in the First Meth-cdist church of this city and held the regular annual election of teachers and

the year and much was done beside the electing of teachers and officers; \$16,000 was over to the board for the use of the col-

Almost a full board of trustees was present at the meeting. Those present were as follows: Colonel M. G. Boyd, Rev. M. J. Cofer, Rev. T. R. Kendall, Colonel Billups Phinizy, James C. Quillian, Colonel J. W. Robertson, R. W. W. F. Robison, Rev. J. B. Robins, Rev. C. C. Spence, Captain W. W. Thomas and Rev. E. R. Cook.

The first business was to receive the fund of \$16,000 from Captain Thomas, who, as executor for the Young Harris estate, was holding that ameunt in trust for the institute. The money was received by the board and then the qiestion arose as to what disposition to make of the fund. It was finsily decided to appoint a special committee to invest the money in the wisest possible manner and to the best advantage for the college. Colonel J. W. Robertson, Rev. M. J. Cofer and Billups Phinizy were appointed as thi investing committee and they were instructed to put the money to the best possibleuses.

Captain Thomas announced that there would be several thousand dollars more to come from the bequest of Judge Harris. The estate has not yet been wound up, but when it is finally settled the institute will get enough to rake up over \$20,000 in all that has been lately received from the estate.

The election of teachers in the institute

when it is main settled the institute for the election of teachers in the institute for the ensuing scholastic year was next taken up. Rev. W. F. Robison was relected as president and Rev. J. W. Boyd was re-elected al vice president. Miss Maggie Swindail was re-elected to the faculty. Mr. Carl F. Dudid was elected to fill the place of A. E. Iashley, A. B., who has resigned. W. S. Iann was re-elected. Miss Gertrude Walks, of White Plains, was elected to take the place of Miss. Gertrude Walks, of White Plains, was elected to take the place of Miss. Annie D. Stillwell. Miss Neilie Fox, of this city, was elected to take the place of Miss. Annie D. Stillwell. Miss Neilie Fox, of this city, was elected to teachin the art department. Mrs. Julia Hall was re-elected.

Important acton looking to the creation of a new department—anormal department—was taken. Mrs. W. F. Robison and Mr. G. F. Dodd wee elected to teach in this department. Mr. Dodd, who is newly elected, is well known here, where he has many relatives. He is resh from the Georgia University and goes to Young Harris with the highest recommindations from the faculty at Athens.

The old executive committee, composed of General C. A Evans, Rev. M. J. Cofer and Rev. C. C. Sence, was re-elected.

Young Harris institute is now enjoying a most prosperous career. It has 338 pupils enrolled and a machinarger attendance is expected for next year, Since the school was founded in 57 it has steadily grown. The North Georgia Methodist conference is doing all in is power to make the school one of the gregest in the south. The last commencementwas the tenth and was the best and larget in the history of the school.

NEWTON TIRES. NEWTON TIRES. HE RODE NIWTON TIRES. 17,890

MILES

Without a Puncture or Any Repairs!

NEWTON TIRES, NEWTON TIRES, NEWTON TIRES.

NEWTON TIRES.

NEWTON TIRES.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Jan., 17, 197.

THE NEWTON RUBBIR
WORKS, Newton Upper Fals,
Mass.:

Gentlemen—I have upon the rar
wheel of my bicycle one of yur
tires, which I have ridden up to his
date, 17,890 miles. During that the
I have not had a single punctre,
nor have I been obliged to make he
slightest repairs and the tire is pparently in as good a condition as
when nurchased. In my businss
of a letter carrier I used that the
every day of last winter but foryone, riding over ice, snow and froze
ground, up and down curbings and
plank walks, with heavy loads of
mail matter attached to my handle
bars, without, as I stated above, the
slightest trouble. My reasons for
writing you are that I thought a tire
with such a record as that might
be used by you for exhibition purposes at both the cycle shows. If
such is the case, I will state that I
will gladly loan it to you for that
time, if you can loan me a tire to
use while you have mine. Yours
very truly,
FRANK I. FELLOWS,
Carrier 803, Station B, Boston, Mass.
When racing men and road riders unit

When racing men and road riders unite praising a tire it must be a success.

THE NEWTON RUBBER WORKS 69-71 North Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga., 123 Pearl St., Boston, Mass

Bailey Liquor Co. sells Wines, Beer and Whiskies, pure, for less than any house south.

My Dear, why do you fuss about hot weather when you know you can keep cool by going to Fit-ten-Thompson's, next door to High's, and get a Refrigerator, Ice Gream Freezer, Ice Shave, Water Cooler and a Hammock at prices cheaper than anywhere else. TIS A FAOT.



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first seeing that your wardrobe is all right. Our aim is to make it easy for all to possess every requisite to comfort and enjoyment in he matter of Clothing.

Look in our show window and see our

CRAVENETTE CLOTH.

This is a new material; it is very light weight, indigo blue, and sheds water like a duck's back. We have double breasted skeleton Cravenette Coats for \$5.00 and single breasted Coats and Vests, Coats made with French

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MATINEE TODAY TONIGHT,

Night Prices-25, 35 and 50c. MATINEES — 250 All Parts of House Thursday Night:

RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departre of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

No. ARRIVE FROM

18 Chattanooga. 5 00 am

125 Washington. 5 10 am

125 Washington. 5 10 am

125 Talispoosa. 5 20 am

126 Talispoosa. 5 20 am

127 Talispoosa. 5 20 am

127 Columbus. 10 10 am

128 Columbus. 10 10 am

128 Macon. 11 10 am

129 Macon. 11 10 am

120 Macon. 120 6 n'u

120 Louisville. 140 pm

120 Macon. 120 m'u

120 Louisville. 400 pm

120 Jacksonville. 7 65 pm

120 Jacksonville. 7 65 pm

120 Jacksonville. 7 65 pm

120 Columbus. 400 pm Southern Bailway.

Central of Georgia Railway. 1117 Hapeville..... 7 45 am | 1116 Hapeville..... 9 00 am | 1119 Hapeville..... 2 20 pm | 1118 Hapeville..... 12 50 pm

Western and Atlantic Kailroad. Atlanta and West Point Railroad

Trains Nos. 12, 16, 18, 24, 28 will stop at Whitehall street platform. All trains will depart from Union Passenger station. Georgia Bailroad.

No. ARRIVE FROM No. DEFART TO 15 Abgusts 5 00 am 1 2 Abgusts 8 20 vg 9 Cevington 7 45 am 128 Abgusts 5 10 om 11 Abgusts 12 50 pm 1 4 Abgusts 13 50 pm 1 4 Abgusts 13 50 pm 1 4 Abgusts 13 50 pm Seaboard Air-Line. No. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO 1 di Noriolk....... 5 20 am 1402 Washington. 12 00 n n 1403 Washington. 2 50 pm | 38 Noriolk....... 7 50 pm

Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern By. (Vin W. and A. R. to Marietta.) †Dally. :Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday.

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The buildings have all been comfeted, each exhibit installed and everything in readings for the entertain-ment and instruction of the

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on Whitehall street where you can buy the best-fitting Ready-made Clothes and where prices are all the time lower than others charge for the less worthy qualities. Whether you are an old man or a young one \$10, \$12 or \$15 commands a Suit that you'll be proud to wear upon any occasion-business

Boys' Clothing.

Be careful in selecting garments for Boys. Be sure that the goods is all wool and fast color. Many salesmen don't know pure wool from cotton warp, and many others don't want to know. We have nearly a hundred styles for Boys and all-even the least-priced, are strictly clean, crisp wool through and through.

Beauties in Wash Suits-Linen, Crash and Duck.

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District. Convenient to all Depots. Broadway Cable Cars pass the door LOUIS L. TODD, Proprietor. Table D'Hote Dinner, 5:30 to 9 P. M., SI.

"The Leyden,"

198 PEACHTREE ST-The present tenant's lease expires June 15th. The house will continue open for guests without any change in prices to all who favor us with their patronage.

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Glen Mountain House, WATKINS, SCHUYLER COUNTY, N. Y. On Seneca Lake; 1,400 feet elevation. Good flahing. No malaria. No mosquitoes. Mountain spring water. New waterworks. Sanitary plumbing. New management. Popular proces. World renowned Watkins Glen on hotel property, J. R. KEENAN, Manager, W. E. ROBINSON, Prop. june 21 30t

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DIRECTLY FACING THE OCEAN,
Unsurpassed for grandeur of proportions and elegance of appointments, One-third of a mile of spacious porch. Suites with private bath. Bookists and rates on application. HORACE M. CAKE, Frop.

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Largest and Finest

Summer Resort In the West.

SEASON 1897 OPENS JUNE 26TH. All modern improvements. Every room faces the water. Fishing, Bathing, Boating, Cycling, Driving. Frequent trains on Great Northern Railway to and from St.

Paul and Minneapolis. For terms address E. V. HOLCOMBE,

St. Paul, Minn.

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OPPOSITE GRACE CHURCH.

EUROPEAN PLAN. In a modest and unobtrusive way there are few better conducted hotels in the metropolis than the St. Denis. The great popularity it has acquired can readily be traced to its unique location, its homelike atmosphere, the peculiar excellence of its cuisine, and its very mod

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> A First-class Hotel At Fair Prices

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Three blocks from union depot

Cars pass the house to all parts of

the city. Large, well ventilated rooms. Cuisine unexcelled. First-Class Hotel at Moderate Prices N. N. ARCHER, Prop. C. C. HAY, M'g'r.

Hotel Cumberland Cumberland Island, Ga.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

CAPON SPRINGS AND BATHS
On the Great North Mountain. Alkaline Lithis
prings, 1,000 to 1,500 guests annually: Elite of North
nd South. Largest and aoctally most pleasant comany at any mountain resort in this country. For
ates, circulars, etc.. address Wm. H. Sale, Capea
prings, W. Va.

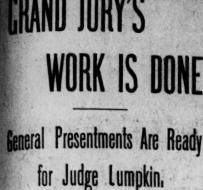
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IN THE PINE MOUNTAINS
OF MERIWETHER COUNTY,
GA. 1,200 FEET ABOVE SEA
LEVEL. FINEST BATHING IN
AMERICA. WILL BE OPEN
FOR GUESTS JUNE 1ST. ENTIRE EQUIPMENT IN FIRSTCLASS ORDER. WRITE FOR
CIRCULAR WITH RATES OF
BOARD AND PARTICULARS,
CHAS L DAVIS Proprietors CHAS. L. DAVIS, Proprietor.

THE MURREY 334 West 23d street, New YORK CITY A refined boarding house, where hotel comforts can be obtained; convenient to all shops and theaters. Terms, \$1.50 per day. Correspondence invited. References.

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TYBEE ISLAND, Is the best seaside resort on the Atlantic coast for Georgians, South Carolinians, Alabamians, Floridians TYBEE

Is unsurpassed for its surf. (There is note better on the Atlantic coast.) Figure 1 the very best to be had anywhere. When you have once visited Tybes and stopped at the at the SOUTH END HOTEL.
You will make it your seaside resort the future. My table is unaxcelled by on the Atlantic coast. Only ten hours in Atlanta, seven hours from Macon to de la's greatest resort. Wm. M. Bohan pristor South End Hotel, Tybes Island.



General Presentments Are Ready

JUSTICES MUST BE MORE CAREFUL

Commissioners and the Work Done.

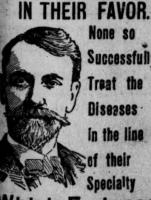
The grand jury was in busy session yeserday from 10 o'clock until nearly 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and county matters in eneral detail were discussed at length the grand jury. Another session of the grand tury has been announced for Thursday, and the last finishing touches will be given to the general presentments, after

One of the principal features of the gen-

The work of the board of county com-

Will Roast Free System. The only roast that will be found in the tire paper will be red hot and will be di-ected against the system of fees for pub-

the still receiving the recommendations of the people for the wonderful cures they re effecting. They have no equals as spe-allists; their enviable reputation has been ult up by years of honest dealings with a public and they have ASKED AN INVESTIGATION



ANNUAL EXERCISES

Professor Charles C. Cox Was the

"LIBERAL CULTURE" WAS HIS SUBJECT Professor Charles Lane and Dr. Gibson Told Many Humorous Stories and

The Phi Eta Sigma Literary Society met in the chapel of the technological school yesterday morning for their last college meeting. Besides the regular debate a number of prominent gentlemen were on the programme, and for two hours the large and select audience enjoyed the exercises. Wurm's orchestra furnished the music.

of God on the students and that as they went out into the world His hand would lead them.

Captain Lyman Hall, president of the tech. made a short opening address. He invited all those present to return to the exercises of today and thanked them for their presence. Captain Hall introduced the orator of the day, Professor Charles C. Cox.

The debate followed the address of the orator of the day. The subject was, "Resolved, That International Arbitration is Practical." The affirmative leaders were: J. C. Crawford and John Glenn. On the negative were E. R. Haas and Felder Furley.

Professor Charles Lane Speaks.

Today's Exercises.

DAMAGE AMOUNTS TO \$1,600. Reid Bros.' Restaurant, Burned Yes-

s far ahead of any blood remedy on the market, for it does so much more. Besides removing impurities, and toning up the run-down system, it cures any blood disease, it matters not how deep seated or obstinate, which other so-called blood remedies fail to reach. It is a real blood remedy for real blood diseases.

Mr. Asa Smith, of Greencastle, Ind., writes: "I had such a bad case of Sciatic Rheumatism that I became absolutely helpless—unable to take my food or handle myself in any way. I took many patent medicines, but they did not reach my trouble. One dozen bottles of S. S. S. cured me sound and well, and I now weigh 170."

Books on blood and skin discount that contract the cured me sound and well, and I now weigh

Business Practice from the start. Competent instructors. Day and evening sessions. Prepare now to take a position when business opens up in the fall and winter. Call and examine our courses.

I.P. Slevens & Bro **JEWELERS** and **ENG RAVERS**

have moved from 47 Whitehall street to their new establishment Nos. 7 and 9 West Alabama street, one door from corner of Whitehall.

there are no others!!!

nor any "just as good"—beware of the tricks of trade..... look out for vile imitations of

"canadian club" whisky.

the only whisky in the world that is bottled under government supervision and whose age, purity and genuineness are certified to by revenue stamp over the neck of each bottle.

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all kinds of fine whiskies.

and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE, B.M. WOOLLEY, M.D. Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 N. Pryor St.

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Triumphs

Over Disease.

This matchless Blood Purifier has never failed to cure the worst case of blood disease where the directions have been faithfully carried out. We are willing to undertake the most desperate case with entire confidence that Africana posseses the matchless power to cure.

Will you continue to suffer

With this Great Remedy at your very Door? . .

Sold by all Druggists.

EXPERT and Scientific Treatment can be obtained of one who has had 20 years' experience in the treatment of the following Private Diseases:



in both male and female. Call on or address

Dr. H. N. Stanley & Co., Norcross Bldg., 2 1/2 Marietta St., Atlan-all correspondence strictly confidential.

♦30.05♦

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Via "The Scenic Line,"

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT R.R.

Account Christian Endeavor Meeting.

Same Rate Returning.

Tickets on sale June 27th to 30th and July 1st and 2d. Good to return August 15th.
The Montgomery and New Orleans Line Attractive and Interesting Route.

~ Absolutely > The only through car line, Tourist Sleepers Atlanta to San Francisco.

Stop-Over Privileges Allowed.

For rates, etc., apply to

GEO. W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass. Agent. Or ED. E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agent, 12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN A. GEE, General Passenger Agent.

Atlanta to SanFrancisco, Cal \$30.05.

First-Class, June 27th to July 2d, inclu atve. Address Ed. E. Kirby, agent, 12 Kim-

We are the wholesale agents for the celebrated Hunter Baltimore Rye Whiskey. Bailey Liquor Company, 43 Peachtree street.

june16-wed fri mon wed fri

PLOFESSIONAL CARDS.

ORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS, 12 8, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building,

FAMOUS BUILDER DIES IN ATLANTA

Contractor McLatchie Dies of Bright's Disease at the Marion.

CAME SOUTH FOR HIS HEALTH

Cured of One Trouble, He Is Seized with Another.

BUILT VANDERBILT'S ASHEVILLE MANSION

And His Firm Also Built the New York State Capitol at Albany.

William McLatchie, of Young & Mc-Latchie, probably the most prominent firm of stone contractors in the world, died Monday night at the Marion hotel of Bright's

Mrs. McLatchie was with her husband when the end came. His death, while sudwhen the end came. His death, while sudden, was not unexpected; in fact, he came to Atlanta expecting to die.

Mr. McLatchie and wife left New York some time ago for Tromasville, Ga., where they were to spend the winter. He was suffering very much with throat trouble and thought the southern climate with proper medical attention would restore him. While at the Stewart house, in Thomasville, he met Mr. E. W. Blue, of this city, who recommended to Mr. McLatchie that he come to Atlanta and consult Dr. George Brown, the specialist.

Mr. McLatchie took his advice and stopped at the Marion so as to be near the office of Dr. Brown, which is across the street in the Lowndes building. Since April, Dr. Brown has been treating Mr. McLatchie and had cured his throat trouble. It developed that he also had a terrible attack of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Dr. Westmoreland and Dr. Van Goldtsnoven were called in and did everythieng to relieve the sufferer.

Medical assistance was of little avail. On Monday night Mr. McLatchie died. His body was taken charge of by Patterson and shipped on the vestibule yesterday for New York. Mrs. McLatchie was on the same train.

Mr. McLatchie was born in Scotland in den, was not unexpected; in fact, he came

Mr. McLatchie was born in Scotland in Mr. McLatchle was born in Scotland in the town of Ayr, the home of Robert Eurns. He came to America when quite young and began work in a contractor's office. He has spent his life in this business and is considered the world over an expert. Several of the stone contractors of this city wrote to the firm of Young & McLatchle for information as to what kind of stone would be best to use in the Grant building. They were referred to the deceased. Several of them celled on Mr. McLatchle at the Marion and advised with him on the matter.

Latchie at the Marion and advised with him on the matter.

The office of Young & McLatchie is on One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, New York. They have been the contractors for many large buildings in this country. The massive stone structure, Biltmore castle, the home of the Vanderbilts in North Carolina, is one of the late contracts of this firm. The big statehouse at Albany, N. Y., was also built by them.

During his illness Mr. McLatchie spoke very little of his past life. He knew that he was going fo die and made preparations. Dr. Brown s.id yesterday that he never saw two more devoted Christian people in his life.

Both of them were members of the Presbyterian church.
Mr. McLatchie was worth probably a million dollars at the time of his death.

GARDNER WAS BADLY HURT.

Sulphuric Acid Exploded with Fearful Effect in His House.

ternoon in the laboratory of Dr. Grafton Gardner with fearful force, wrecking the house and severely injuring Gardner, who was knocked across the room, across the was knocked across the room, across the stove and badly cut and bruised about the face and hands.

The explosion was followed by a loud report that shook the building and shattered glass in the houses adjoining.

The neighbors, among them Mr. Morris Max, the attorney, ran into the house. Mr. Gardner was lying upon the floor unconscious. Miss Gardner was badly injured and the furniture and glassware of the house was wrecked.

The explosion was due to sulphuric acid, The explosion was due to sulphuric a but it is not known what caused the che leals to explode.

The merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifying and building-up medicine is fited by it. Is it not the medicine for you? Try it now.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS Going to Toronto Via Southern Rail-

Way.

Parties of leaguers are being formed all over the south to take advantage of the low rates to Toronto and return on the occasion of the Epworth League international conference, July 15th to 18th. This rate is open to the public and offers a splendid opportunity for a summer vacation in one of the coolest and most delightful parts of this continent. A great many side trips have been arranged by the committee in charge of arrangements at Toronto, which will add to the pleasure of the trip. Among the side trips are excursions to Niagara Falls. the Thousand Islands and short steamboat rides on Lake Ontario. All of these trips can be made at a very slight expense. The tickets to Toronto and return will be placed on sale July 12th, 13th and 14th, good for return until July 26th. Tickets may be deposited with the agent at Toronto and return limit extended until August 15th. The Georgia delegates will leave Atlanta on a special train at 12 o'clock noon July 12th via the Southern railway, reaching Niagara Falls the next evening. The party will be joined en route by the South Carolina and Florida delegations. Arrangements have been made for a stop-over at Niagara Falls, both going and returning, and it is expected that arrangements will be made to stop at other points. A handsome circular giving full information regarding the trip and rates from all points will be mailed upon application to W. D. Allen, D. P. A., or S. H. Hardwick, A. G. P. A., Southern railway, Atlanta, Ga. way.

Daily Through Sleeping Cars to "The Land of the Sky."

VIX SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
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est Seaside Resort.

The Central of Georgia Railway Company will sell, during the summer season, excursion tickets to Tybee at the following low rates. Tickets to be sold daily, with limit 5 days—\$13.15 round trip. Tickets to be sold Saturdays, beginning June 5th, \$6 round trip limited returning Monday following date of sale.

Trains for Tybee leave Atlanta daily, 7:50 p. m., with through sleeper to Savannah, and 8:20 a. m. During the summer months there will be six trains each way between Savannah and Tybee.

The hotels thoroughly renovated and capacity increased; large pavilions on the beach. Surf bathing unequaled. For any information call on S. B. Webb, T. P. A., F. J. Robinson, C. T. A., 16 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. may 29 tf sat wed fri

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One of the Most Approved Means of Driving Out a Physical Enemy. When men or women feel depressed or debilitated at the present day, it is common to say, "I think I have malaria." What is malaria? It is only germs that get into the body; germs that thrive and increase unless they are killed; germs that worm themselves all through the system cerms that selves all through the system; germs that ruin the health and undermine the life. They are aggressive, they feed upon the body, they must be killed. Many things which have been advocated for killing these germs will not do so. It is known, however, that pure spirits taken in moder ation will kill and entirely exterminate the worst army of germs which ever invaded the system. They cannot withstand it. Under the influence of pure stimulants the germs are killed, and the body is strength-ened to expel them from the body, and thus restore the health.

thus restore the health.

It should not be understood, however, that all spirits will not do this—few will.

It requires something specially pure, and specially designed for this purpose, and that is precisely what Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is. It has the highest indorsements of dectors and scientists. Do not ments of doctors and scientists. Do not be deceived into the use of any other, for there is no other preparation upon the market that can accomplish what is accom plished by Duffy's Pure Malt. You will find that it is kept by reliable druggists and

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Crop Bulletin Makes an Extraordinarily Fine Showing.

WEATHER CONDITIONS GOOD

Not a Single Discouraging Prospect To Cause the Farmer To Fear a Curtailed Crop.

Georgia farmers seem to be having a very prosperous season just now. In fact there were never before such bright pros-pects after such a discouraging condition

f crops. The weekly crop report issued vesterday by Section Director Marbury, of the local weather bureau, shows that conditions have much improved during the past week There has been no heavy rains, but a num-ber of light, seasonable showers have fall-en, which have been of great benefit to

ber of light, seasonable showers have fallen, which have been of great benefit to the growing crop.

The bulletin in full is as follows:
During the past seven days the general weather conditions have been favorable to farmers. There has not been sufficient rain to seriously interfere with work, while the frequent showers have combined with abundant sunshine and high temperature to give new life to growing crops. The prevalent conditions were especially favorable to cotton, and, as a rule, this crop has made marked improvement. It is still small and late, but is catching up. Wheat, rye and oats have been harvested, and the yield is much above that of last year. Corn, though small, is being laid by in good, healthy condition. The fruit outlook is the most discouraging of all crops. Peaches are rotting and dropping from the trees and the same is true of apples in a number of counties. Pears have been seriously injured by blight early in the season. There are a good many blackberries, but, as a rule, this fruit is very small and inferior. Watermelons are improving, but are not up to the standard, and the acreage is much below the average. Sugarcane is doing fairly well. The stand is not generally good. Sweet potatoes are coing well. A large number of slips were set during the week and more would have been planted could slips have been secured. With 2 continuation of similar weather during the next few weeks crops will do well.

NORTHERN DIVISION.

NORTHERN DIVISION.

Throughout the northern counties good snowers have fallen during the week and high temperature, with plenty of sunshine, has predominated. The influence of these combined conditions has been most beneficial to all growing crops. Cotton has improved materially. The plant is still rather small, but is healthy. This crop has received its second working, and the isands are now in the best condition to receive good rains. Corn has done well under the combined influence of warm weather and showers. Wheat and rye are being narvested. These crops are both good and the yields are large. About all sweet potato slips were set during the week and are now doing very nicely. Sorghum cane is doing well, with an average acreage. Gardens were so badly damaged by drought that they are still poor and NORTHERN DIVISION. age. Gardens were so badly damaged by drought that they are still poor and cannot fully recuperate. About an early oats are cut and the yield is better than for several years. Many fields of the spring sowing will not be worth cutting. Peaches and apples are very short. Blackberries are plentiful, but the fruit is small on account of so much dry weather. Some field peas have been sown. Pastures are only fair, but stock generally is in good condition.

MIDDLE DIVISION.

The weather in the middle countles has been very warm, with pienty of sunshine and good showers. All crops are in fairly good condition and making steady improvement. Corn is being laid by, though it is small, as a rule. With the exception of a few localities, corn is of a healthy green color. Gardens are not doing much; they were nearly rulned by the continued dry weather several weeks ago. The early oat crop has been harvested and turned out very well. Considerable damage in various sections of this division by winds on the 16th and 18th. Wheat harvest is about over and the results are most satisfactory. The prospect for peaches is very discouraging, as there is a general complaint of the fruit rotting before it ripens. Sugarcane is only fairly good. Cotton is in good condition, though small; but it is beginning to bloom in some sections and is fruiting well. Melons are improving and are looking much better than they did two weeks ago, but the acreage is not up to the average. Apples are only fairly good, and pears are almost a complete failure. Some peaches are being shipped from far southern counties in this division, but they are not very good.

The weather during the past week has been favorable to the farmers throughout MIDDLE DIVISION.

but they are not very good.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

The weather during the past week has been favorable to the farmers throughout the southern counties. The temperature has been high, there has been plenty of sunshine and showers have fallen almost every day in some portion of this division. Cotton is looking well, especially the later plantings. The plant is of good, healthy color, and is fruiting well and taking on limbs and squares. Corn is in good condition; it is small, but healthy, and most of the crop has been laid by. Gardens as a rule, are too far gone to be much improved by rairs. The fruit crop is look peaches are scattering on the tree and there is much complaint of the greer fruit rotting and falling. Berries were cu short by drought, and apples are much below the average. Sugarcane is not doin much. Setting out sweet potato slips /as the order of the day in many farms as good showers afforded season. Therehas been a scarcity of slips. Many were anable to take advantage of the "season" on that account. About an average crp of peas has been planted. Rice is dolg well in McIntosh and other extreme sutheastern counties. Harvest water is not being put on in some localities. J. B. M.RBURY, Section Director, Alanta, Ga.

Sleeping Cars for Mactinaw City Depart from Louisville , m., Cincinnati 6:45 p. m., over Pennelvania Short Line via Richmond and Grad Rapids and indiana railroad, the Fishing Line" to Michigan resorts. Touist tickets to principal summer havens a northern Michigan on sale over this route Special information free upon application to R. H. Lacey, southern passenger aght, Nashville, Tenn, or George E. Rockwil, assistant general passenger agent, Cinmati, O.

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jun 22 lw Land of te Sky."

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Papers by several distinguished Georgia lawyers will be read and live topics dis cussed by others. Every member is urged to attend and all Georgia lawyers in good standing not members are cordially invited to join. Applications or membership should be addressed to Hon. Walter B. Hill, Macon, Ga., chairmin executive committee. For further infirmation address JOIN W. AKIN. JOIN W. AKIN, Secretary, Cartersville, Ga. June16-wed-fri-sun

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\$8,000 buys block of property with frontage of 224 feet on East Hunter street; close in; renting now for \$720 and not ½ built up; bargain. pargain. store and house, corner lot, 50x150, on Greensferry avenue; easy terms, Can be bought at big bargain, a nice cottage, large lot, on Sells avenue. Easy terms. Would like to show this to home seeker.

seeker.
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Recognize the d resolutions requ tatives and presi also recommend trict assembly of t verywhere use their cive towns and citication of the Fourth on for the adoption ns calling on of representatives

WER TO JAPAN

Be Dignified and fense of Our P gton, June 23.-T has practically con panese protest agai ation treaty, but ha reply is understood a strong legal defens without in any se the still does not dis by much citation of ational law.

Over Pistol

tgomery, Aa., June razer, a negro lad of Silas Jones, a playm place, in this coun lity arose over the and Frazer got pos ball into his com